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# Separation Approved

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Times News Services

LONDON — Princess Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowdon, have agreed to separate but will not divorce.

A spokesman for the Royal family said the Queen had consulted legal and church advisers on the issue and "is naturally very sad at what has happened."

The Queen, he added, had

The Queen, he added, had exerted no pressure either on her younger sister or on Lord Snowdon, currently in Austra-lia, "to take any particular course."

The princess and her hus The princess and ner nus-band mutually agreed to live apart, with Margaret carry-ing out her public functions and duties unaccompanied by Lord Snowdon, a professional phótographer.

She will continue to receive er state income, equivalent

her state income, equivalent to \$70,000 a year.

There was no indication whether the decision amounts to a legal separation but court sources said Princess Margaret will have custody of their two children, Viscount Linley, born in November, 1961, and Lady Sarah, born in April 1964.

April, 1964.

Lord Snowdon will have access to the children, the source said.

source said.

The marital rift is the biggest Royal family sensation since King Edward VIII abdicated 40 years ago to marry Wallis Warfield Simpson, an American discourse

son, an American divorcee.

The separation, arranged by lawyers for both sides, is only one step from the divorce reported sought by Snowdon, said to be the prime tower in the hreakup of the mover in the breakup of the

# Mining Strike Spreads

Times News Services A strike by 420 miners at Gibraltar Mines near Williams Lake today spread to the Craigmont mine at Merritt and the Endako mine near

Fraser Lake.

All three mines are owned

by Canex Placer Ltd.
The walkouts, which halted a major portion of the prov-ince's copper and molybde-n u m production, involve members of the Canadian Association of Industrial, Me-chanical and Allied Workers

The despute centres around contract wording, with the union insisting that it be upther mining contracts.

Jess Succamore, union spokesman, said the last contract at Gibraltar expired. Feb. 28 and, apart from the contract wording dispute, money has not been disputed.

CAIMAW also expanded picketing from its six-week-old strike at Noranda's Bell Copper Mine at Granisle, hit-ting Noranda's Brenda Mines at Peachland, Boss Industries on Annacis Island at New Westminster. As many as 1,250 workers could be affect-

CAIMAW used a section of the pressure from much of the world since.

Three of the affected operations at Craigmont, Brenda and Boss Mountain are cer-tified by the rival United Steelworkers of America.

At Craigmont, management observers said members of the Steelworkers crossed the line set up by four CAIMAW pickets and the mine was still

out leaflets supporting the se-niority dispute in bargaining at the Gibraltar operation. Succamore said CAIMAW did not plan to prolong picket

ing at the Steelworkers opera-tion beyond today because beyond today because and to focus on the justifiable position of our union. We don't overly harm other

> WEATHER Tonight: Clear Saturday: Rain

# GOV'T REPORT SEES BIG DEFICIT

# Ferry Fares to Jump: Davis



GUN IN ONE HAND, billy club in the other, a South African policeman arrests a demonstrator in Johannesburg, Thursday, following a protest in support of seven blacks facing political charges.

# Rhodesia Talks Fail, Armed Police Move In

SALISBURY - Talks on the

political future of Rhodesia

Black nationalist leader shua Nkomo said Prime Min-ister Ian Smith has, "chosen war" and Smith called on Bri-

reported dispatched immediately to Salisbury's African townships as a precaution against possibly violent black

274,000 white minority, broke away from Britain in 1965 to avoid granting majority rule to the 5.7 million blacks, It has been under increasing

ence today that negotiations broke down over the timing of majority rule for Rhodesia's

He said Smith would only

concede the transfer of power to the black majority over 10 or 15 years, rather than the one year sought by Nkomo's faction.

Smith, speaking at a sepa-

believes Britain should no longer avoid the responsibility ever Rhodesia which London

ations had reached a crisis point grew Thursday after. Nkomo made a visit to the Zambian capital of Lusaka for talks with President Kenneth ministers at an emergency

Meanwhile, crowds of blacks pelted police with sticks, stones and bottles and chanted "One man, one vote" in central Johannesburg on violence sparked by a demon

ed and one policeman was taken to hospital after being hit by a stone, police said. A crowd of about 1,000 per-

sympathy for the six men and

The crowd rioted after po-lice tried to arrest a man

tising a meeting to pray for political prisoners.

In a related development, Cuban premier Fidel Castro has warned South Africa that continued occupation of Angolan territory around the Cunene dam might cause war to flare up again and extend to neighboring Namibia (South-West Africa) and even to South Africa itself.

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Times Staff

B.C. Ferry tolls will have to quadruple if the service is to operate on a break-even basis, at report tabled in the Legislature today indicates.
The report, prepared by the Vancouver firm of Price

By DEREK SIDENIUS

Waterhouse, management consultants, stated B.C. Ferries will incur a cash operating deficit of some \$59 million in the next fiscal year. This year's deficit was estimated at \$34.5 million.

count the deficit would in-crease by \$29 million to \$88 million next year."

The report said wages and

salaries, projected to rise by about \$20 million or 40 per cent in the coming year, were

a major component of the expenditures.

Transport Minister Jack
Davis, in charge of the B.C.
Ferry service, said at a press

to be made in the next four to six weeks.

He safd the increases would be substantial but added they woulln't be four times or the manufacture of the manufacture of

rates.

He said the government in-

tends to meet the deficit out of general revenue, as has been the practice for the past five years.

Davis said he was con-

templating instituting two will protect fares structures, one a basic their size.

rate for those who use the ferries on a regular basis and the other a higher rate cover-ing peak periods for occasion-

even on main runs, he said, but there will likely be some relief for people living on the

The minister added that fares for recreational vehicles will probably be based on

Gulf Islands.

Also under consideration is operate the system on a basis which is grared to costs, he said, but added there are many questions to be answer-

# NEWS BRIEFS

#### Chile Tags Costly

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) -March is the month for Chi-lean motorists to renew their auto licence plates - at staggering rates. Licences — without insurance — are on a sliding scale based on car value. The owner of a 1975
Buick Riviera will pay 8880
for his new plates. The top
rate is \$1,280 for a 1975 Merc e d e s · B e n z 450-SLC. The owner of a 1950 Studebaker

#### Gas Explosion

LONDON (CP) — Three persons were injured today when an explosion caused by a gas leak blew a-hole in the back of a building 300 yards from Buckingham Palace in central London, police said.

#### Santa Assault

NANAIMO (CP) — Daniel William Lowry, 26, of Van-couver, who had been dressed as Santa Claus during the pre-Christmas week, was found guilty of common assault and was fined \$50 Thursday. A private citizen laid the assault charge after he was grabbed by the lapels and money was demanded from

### Hospital Frozen

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) A \$20-million extension to Lions Gate Hospital has been frozen by the provincial gov-ernment for a year.

#### Dollar Rising BRUSSELS (UPI) -

U.S. dollar opened slightly higher on major European exchanges today but speculation eight-month low in Frankfurt.

The pound dropped a few points against U.S. currency, opening at \$1.9235 compared with Thursday's \$1.92375.

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# 99 Hospitals Facing Strike

By LIZ HUGHES Times Staff

Employees Union served 72-hour strike notice on 99 B.C. hospitals, including Victoria General and Royal Jubilee.

At issue is \$4.5 million in anti-discrimination adjustment payments that were to be paid to 10,000 female members of the union to bring them up to the same rate as them up to the same rate as male cleaners.

The payment agreement was negotiated between the union and the provincial health department last year and the money has already been transferred from general revenues to the hospitals, but no money has yet been paid to the union mmembers.

HEU business mar Jack Gerow said today the hospitals involved have been given until March 31 to make the payments "or strike action will be commenced."

"With respect to the intensity and extent of strike action, the union intends to consider all of its strike options under the Labor Code," Gerow said.

He said the union will provide emergency services in the event of a strike.

The union's contract expired Dec. 31 and negotiations have been carried on since then, but Gerow said the antidiscrimination issue is not part of the current negotia-

The lack of a contract, how-

votes and strike action.

The payments of \$450 a year to the 10,000 female emloyees were to be a temporary measure until a job eval-uation study could be com-pleted which would contain equal-pay-for-equal-work pro-

Gerow said the union has a 32-year record of strike free collective bargaining, but "it these anti-discrimination ad-He charged that the hospi-

tals have the money available to them, they are just refusing to write the cheques.

Health Minister Bob

McClelland today confirmed

the money is available to the proved by cabinet "several weeks ago."

Ha said the hospitals have been told the money is avail-

# The 16,000-member Hospital NORAD HEAD ALLOWED

TO PUSH THE BUTTON WASHINGTON (UPI) The commander of the North American Air Defence com-

clear-tipped rockets at attack-ing Soviet bombers in war-time without specific presi-This little-known delegation of presidential authority, however, is now considered outmoded because of Russian missiles. The U.S. defence de-

partment is moving to rescind

made Thursday by retired Vice-Adm. Gerald Miller in a hearing of the house sub-com-

purely defensive in nature, and would be used over friendly territory or open-seas," he told the panel.

# Gov't Borrowing **Excessive: Bouey**

Times News Services

OTTAWA - Excessive borrowing by governments may threaten expansion of the Canadian economy, Bank of Canada governor Gerald Bouey warns in the central bank's 1975 annual report

The report released Thurs ever, leaves the union in a day warns "there is both less legal position to take strike need and less room for goveconomy starts to pick up.

"If such borrowing never level it may become increas-ingly difficult to accommo-date credit demands in total, private as well as public, within a framework of reasonable monetary expansion without substantial upward pressure on interest rates, Bouey says.

ties to borrow more than \$10 billion in 1975, up from \$7 billion in 1974 and less than \$2 billion in 1973. This included provincial and municipal issues that rose to \$3.5 billion last year from \$1.5 billion in 1974 and \$500,000 in 1973.

An unusually heavy concen-McClelland said a special early in 1976 pushed the exchange rate for the Canadiar dollar sharply higher. This makes it more expensive for verse influence on exports

interest rates in Canada nov are around four persentage points higher than in the Unit-ed States. Unlike Canada, credit demand has weakened in the U.S. and money supply growth there has been below earlier estimates.

"In these circumstances it should not be surprising that a level of short-term interest rates in Canada that is higher than usual relative to U.S. rates is required to keep the money supply from expanding too rapidly," he comments

Noting the federal anti-inflation efforts, Bouey says that "the rate of growth of money supply should be steadily diminished in the years ahead as a key element in the program to wind down

The annual report says

during 1975 at a rapid rate, higher than for over-all national income. Average annu-al increases under major bargaining agreements provided for increases over base rates of 17 per cent, up from 14 per cent in 1974 and less than 10

It is still not clear what effect anti-inflation controls, in-troduced in October to put a basic 10-per-cent ceiling on months, actually had last

bank intervened in foreign exrate for the Canadian dollar acceptable These interventions accounted for most of the \$500 million ings of official reserves last

He reiterated that the Bank of Canada will try to keep growth of the narrowly de-10 and 15 per cent this year in without inhibiting econom



DIES: Dr. John J. Deutsch, internationally known economist, educationist and government adviser, died of cancer Thursday at the age of 65.

# Gov't May Take Back Cancer Grant

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Gardening

McCarthy said Thursday she will re-examine a \$17,000 grant her department approved for a cancer research program previously rejected-by government and doctors.

The grant was made to an organization called the Van-couver Women's Bureau for a rogram known as Keep Vomen Alive and headed by a former, Alberta doctor, Michael Richards.

Idea of the program is to compile lifestyle records on it would eventually lead to

In an earlier press release Mrs. McCarthy said the pro-gram has received wide support from a variety of organi-

zations across the country.

But earlier requests for the grant had been turned down by the provincial health de-partment under both former health minister Dennis Cocke The program had also been condemned by the B.C. Medical Association and the B.C. Cancer Control Agency.
'I'm amazed at what I'm hearing,'' Mrs. McCarthy said.

didn't know of any com-Dr. William Ibbott, president of the BCMA, said the project was investigated last year and "condemned" by the as-

ation sent a letter last Sep-

warning them not to partici-

Ibbott said the objections als to compile a registry in an attempt to statistically iden-tify possible causes of cancer are not scientific, the theory is unsound and a public pro-gram would generate emo-tionalism and false hopes.

He said Richards, who is not registered as a practising

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# GARDOM MUM ON BAIL

Attorney-General G a r d e Gardom told the legislature Thursday he has received an interim report on the robbery moon in which police Staff Sgt. Allan Keith Harrison, 40, was fatally wounded. "It would be inappropriate women hostage following an armed robbery Friday afternoon in which police Staff Sgt. Allan Keith Harrison, 40, was fatally wounded." In Ottawa, Justice Minister. interim report on the robbery and hostage-taking incident in Calgary last week which took the life of a Calgary police of-

In the Calgary incident, two heavily-armed men, one charged with murder, the other with attempted murder, and both on bail awaiting trial in Vancouver, holed up in a cause why persons accuse why persons accuse from custody.

Calgary last week which took the life of a Calgary police officer.

He declined to elaborate until the report was completed. He reminded members amendments to the Bail Require contact ware helps covered to the contact of the state of the s

amendments to the Bail Reform Act were being considered by the federal parliament.

In the Calgary incident, two heavily-armed men, one charged with murder, the other with attempted murder, and both on bail awaiting trial in Vancouver. holed up in a released from a suspect-ed overdose.

Gary Lauk (NDP—Vancouver Centre) asked Gardom if he was satisfied Crown prosecutors were meeting their responsibility in showing cause why persons accused of satisfied control of the control of the

In Ottawa, Justice Minister-Ron Basford said: Thursday that he is prepared to move as quickly as possible to get new bail provisions passed into law as a result of last weekend's hostage drama in Calgary.

Calgary.

He told a Commons committee that he has asked Gardom to inform him of the circumstant of the circu cumstances surrounding the granting of bail to the two men who held police at bay in a northeast Calgary home for



NEW ZEALAND frigate visiting Victoria is the 372-foot HMNZS Canterberry, which arrived at Esquimalt dockyard today under command of Capt. Ian Tyler. The Canterberry, which has 12 officers and 219 men, will remain in Victoria until April 1 before sailing on to Vancouver (John McKay photo)

# Cancer Study Grant to Go?

physician in B.C., used the names of federal Health Minhealth care, should rubber-

Richards was a general practitioner in Alberta for 15 years, he said, moving to B.C. to study pathology at St. Paul's Hospital but leaving before he completed the

stamp the grant without checking with the health de-partment or with the BCMA." When the education min-

nied it. Mr. Cocke went so far as to say so in the legislative assembly last spring."

When the education intrinsical ster announces new hospitals and the provincial secretary announces health projects,

and the provincial secretary announces health projects, what's, happening to the health department? He asked. Mrs. McCarthy said McClelland told her the main reason the program was rejected by the health department is that it is the prot really reading. course.

Ibbott said he is concerned with the provincial secretary with the provincial secretary with the provincial secretary and statistical anal-

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Cocke disagreed, saying the health department checked the project thoroughly last year and concluded Richards did not have the necessary background and expertise to

is concerned that the grant could have been approved after being twice turned down by the health department and she is setting up a grants committee to avoid such du-

### the weather

On the coast skies were mainly cloudy this morning with some showery precipita-tion reported particularly on the north coast and along the west coast of Vancouver Is-land. Over Interior regions cloudiness is also occurring along with snow flurries mainly over the central interior and along the continental divide. Some improvement is forecast as a ridge of high pressure builds over B.C. However, another Pacific disturbance will bring more precipitation to the B.C. coast this evening and overnight coast waters and waters adcoast of Vancouver Island.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Saturday Greater Victoria: Cloudy with sunny periods. A morning shower or two. Saturday, overcast with rain beginning in the morning. Highs both days around 9. Lows tonight

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Cloudy with sunny periods. A few showers except wet snow flurries at higher levels ending this morning. Saturday overcast, highs near 9. Lows tonight

Island: Gale warning in effect for adjacent waters. Today, cloudy with sunny periods. A few showers of rain or wet snow followed by periods of rain or drizzle overnight. Saturday, mainly cloudy with showers. Windy in exposed areas, Highs both days near

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-4: Curitiba 26, 17: gen 2, —4, Curitina 26, 11; Frankfurt 10, 5; Geneva 10, 3; Helsinki —6, —8; Hong Kong 23, 15; Johannesburg 13, 22; Kiev 3, —1; Lisbon 15, 6; Lon-don 10, 2; Madrid 20, 4; Mos--5: Paris 12.-6: Rio CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine March 98.0 hrs. Last March 90.2 hrs. Normal (30 years) 259.5 hrs. Precipitation March 13.7 mm Normal (30 years) 29.0 mm Precipitation, 1976 277.3 mm Last Year 249.9 mm Normal (30 years) 212.7 mm Sunrise, Sunset Saturday

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# Wage Appeal Right Granted

OTTAWA (CP) — The Supreme Court of Canada Thursday gave eight labor groups, including the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC), and five provinces the right to present arguments in a court review of the constitutional validity of the Anti-Inflation

Act.
Federal Justice Minister
Ron Basford referred the se-lective wage and price control
legislation to the Supreme
Court last week for a ruling on its validity after a group of Ontario teachers had initiated a lower court challenge to the anti-inflation agreement be-tween the federal government and Ontario, The Supreme Court Thurs-

day has not yet set a date to hear Thursday the case, but Chief Justice Bora Laskin ac-cepted the applications of the labor groups and provinces to appear as intervenors.

The provinces are B.C., Ontario, Saskatchewan, Mani-

toba and Newfoundland. The labor groups are the CLC, the Ontario Teachers CLC, the Ontario Teachers Federation, The Renfrew Teachers Federation, the On-tario Secondary School Teach-ers Federation, the Ontario Public School Teachers Fed-eration, the Ontario Public Service Employees Union, the Canadian Union of Public Employees and Local 1230 of the Union of Public Em-

# Weekend Report

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rope tow operating 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
daily, daily.

MT. BAKER: Snowing, —7 degrees, 18 cm. new snow, 508 cm. to 3:20. pm. weekends only.

SNOGUALMIE PASS: Snowing 6 degrees, 10 cm. new snow, 290 cm. to 10:30. pm. to 10:30. p.m. daily.

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to cm. total, operating 9 a.m. to
10 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

### Ferry Rise Due

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be made.
The Price Waterhouse redeficit could be reduced by some reductions in ferry schedules and by instituting a meals by using shore-based crews.

However, David said the So-

cial Credit government has made a commitment not to cut service and noted one or thereby increasing capacity the same as those levied in 1960 when B.C. Ferries com-

Davis said the then Socred governmentt instituted a fares structure which in fact dated

vessels were plying the coastal The report says that B.C. Ferries had a cash operating surplus until 1971. In 1972 the operating deficit was \$3 million and it has increased ten-

fold since then.

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# Montreal Going Broke?

Times News Services

Montreal is "moving rapid-ly" towards financial take-over by the province of Que-bec and may soon face bankruptcy because of the Olympic Games, Robert Keaton, a Montreal civic politician, said

Thursday.'
The head of the Montreal
Citizens' Movement, Mayor
Jean Drapeau's principal opposition, told a university
forum in Edmonton that the blame rests squarely with Drapeau.
Calling Drapeau "an incom-

petent administrator," Keaton said his party is considering pressing for the mayor's resignation.

The debt Montreal might

face as a result of the games could be at least \$180 million, Keaton said, and would leave the city on "verge of bank-In Quebec City the provincial government was urged Thursday to immediately im-

#### CANADIAN, **CUBA PLANES** COLLIDE

HAVANA (Reuter) - Five persons aboard a Cuban transport plane died when the aircraft and a DC-8 jet leased by Cuba's national airline from Air Canada collided in mid-air over Havana Thurs-

The Ouban plane crashed:
The DC-8, with 29 persons on
board on a flight from Montreal, made an emergency
landing with a badly-damaged
engine and a torn wing.

No injuries were reported
aboard the four-engined Canadian aircraft

dian aircraft.

The Cuban plane, a Soviet-made Antonov turbo-prop, was on a training flight, sources here said.

The DC-8 was one of two leased from Air Canada by Cuba for its recently-opened Montreal-Havana route.

Montreal-Havana route.

There was no immediate explanation for the collision.

The Cuban plane, which sources said had three crew and two security agents on board, came down about one mile from Havana airport.

the Castonguay report on urbanization.

The report team, headed by former Quebec cabinet minister Claude Castonguay, implied Montreal may soon be placed under provincial control.

Meanwhile Raymond Garneau, Quebec's minister of finance, said today the province may take over the \$84-imilion Olympic Village in an effort to further control skyrocketing costs.

placed under provincial control.

Mare-Andre Bedard, opposition Parti Quebecois member for Chicoutimi, said the government has a moral obligation to act without delay.

"It surely is not necessary for the government to wait for a catastrophe before acting, as in the case of the Olympic Games," he said.

skyrocketing costs.

Gameau also said the total Games deficit may soar to \$900 million for a new Olympic cost total of \$1.33 billion. "We will be able to announce a decision in seven to ten days." Garneau told newsmen, "not exactly on the ownership of the village but on the whole question of the village."

could be done over again" the Quebec government "would have become involved in the Olympic Village from the very beginning, not only to as-sure a better accounting sys-tem but also a better manage-ment system" ment system.

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The Department of Labour of the Government of British Columbia will assist employers to hire students during May through August.

summer. Firms with 20 or less full-time employees and gross yearly receipts of under \$1 million are eligible to participate. The Department of Labour will provide 50 per cent of the wages paid to students. Further information and application forms can be obtained from any Government Agent or Department of Labour Office. APPLICA-TIONS MUST BE RETURNED BY MARCH 26, 1976.

This program is designed to assist farmers during the summer months by providing funds for student jobs. Farms with 20 or less full-time employees and gross yearly receipts of under \$1 million are eligible to participate. The Department of Labour will provide 50 per cent of the wages paid to the students. Further information and application forms can be obtained from any Government Agent or Department of Labour Office. APPLICATIONS MUST BE RETURNED BY MARCH 26, 1976.



This program will fund projects up to \$25,000 to enable societies to hire special needs youth under the age of 25. To be eligible, applicants must have been registered under the British Columbia Societies Act prior to May 1, 1974. All projects must. provide tangible benefits to communities within the Province. Further information and application forms can be obtained from any Government Agent or Department of Labour Office. APPLICATIONS MUST BE RETURNED BY MARCH 24, 1976.

VICTORIA: Field Project Supervisor, Employment Programmes Branch, Department of Labour, 716 Courtney Street, Tel. 387-3737



VANCOUVER: Employment Programmes Branch, 4240 Manor Street, Tel. 438-5344

Department of Labour -Government of British Columbia

# KEY IRA MEN NABBED IN BORDER PUB RAID

Republican Army guerrilla, Francis Hughes, and three associates were captured without resistance after a raid on a small-town pub, police said

helicopter, encircled the town of Dublin; In August 1974.
of Trim in County Meath to Hughes was serving a f support the raid by armed de-

small-town pub, police said large since he and 18 other convicted IRA members top IRA men from Mountjoy prison in Dublin.

Hughes was serving a three-

year sentence at the time of Hughes, 29, had been at his escape for his part in the

> siles and transport vehicles. There is some evidence that

Sadat and other officials have overstated the difficulty Egypt faces in keeping this equipment in operation, though the

problems are apparently gen-

Some foreign analysts beieves that the huge military airlift by which Moscow re-

supplied Egypt during and after the 1973 war included

stocks of replacement parts that have not yet been tapped.

In addition, Foreign Min-ister Ismail Fahmy told a committee of the People's As-

# **Egypt Fretting** Over Weaponry

CAIRO (WP) - When President Anwar Sadat says Egypt's military equipment would soon be "nothing but scrap" for lack of spare parts, it is an exaggeration that nevertheless reflects a growing problem confronting the country's armed forces, military sources here believe.

The Soviet Union's cutoff of vice has strained Egypt's ability to keep its tanks and aircraft operating and has forced new cutbacks in the use of equipment for training purposes, they say.

In addition, they say, it has become difficult for Egypt to act upon what military leaders here say is one of the most important lessons they learned in the 1973 war with

capital

scene

an auction sale today, 7:30 p.m. at the church, Pat Bay Highway.

chael-and-All-Angels Church, 4733 West Saanich Road, will

hold a bazaar and tea from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday with pro-

ceeds going to Guatemalan relief. There will be a variety

Vancouver Island Scottish Dance Group will hold a dance Saturday, March 20, 8 p.m. in the Oak Bay Senior Citizens Centre, Monterey

Association for Widows will meet Sunday, March 21, 2 p.m. at the Dominion Hotel, Yates St.

tay, March 21, 3 p.m. in the

Capital City OAPO will meet Monday, March 22, 1:30

.m. at the Faculty Club,

Montessori Soeiety- will present a public information program and open house Mon-day, March 22, 8 p.m. at Em-manuel Baptist Church, 2121

Cedar Hill Cross Rd.

at the Dominion Hotel,

of stalls and games.

so great a rate that it is nec-essary to build big stocks of replacements before going to

In denouncing Moscow for its refusal to refit Egypt's military forces, which are almost entirely Sovietmilitary forces, which are almost entirely Soviet-equipped Sadat revealed little that was not already known about Eypt's military situa-

off the military pipeline to Egypt almost two years ago. Egypt had already made clear that it no longer expect-ed the Soviet Union to supply advanced weapons systems, as it is reportedly doing in Libya and Syria and Sadat has committed himself to diversifying his sources of

Until that can be accomplished, however, which

looking at branch plant adver-

tising operations in Canada as

Representatives of televi-

sion stations in Buffalo, N.Y., and Bellingham, Wash., con-

ferred privately Thursday with senior officials of the Ca-nadian Radio-Television Com-

mission to offer the sugges-tion as an alternative to the existing CRTC practice of al-lowing cable television com-panies to strip commercials

Neither side would reveal details but officials on both sides have confirmed that U.S. broadcasters are willing

to pay taxes, and possibly

make contributions to domes-

The proposal has not won

tle to reduce the fragmenta-tion of domestic audiences caused by the increasing

number of U.S. television sig-

ing that they sell in Canada.

a possible solution to the prolonged Canada-U.S. border

television war.

sembly the day after Sadat's speech, "We have arranged for the import of spare parts from other sources." It is believed he was refer-ring primarily to Yugoslavia, which has military equipment

similar to Egypt's.

Gen. Mohammed El-Gamas the minister of war, was Yugoslavia recently and that is scheduled to go there ring his European tour next Border TV War

The Egyptians expect Yu-izoslavia to operate more in-dependently of Moscow than did India, which bowed to Moscow's instructions not to meet an Egyptian request for aircraft parts and mainte-Truce Forecast broadcasters are said to be

# Typhoid Fear Embargo On Town

ST. GABRIEL DE BRANsiders Thursday not to visit this town 60 miles north of Montreal while investigations into a possible typhoid epi-demic continue.

Doctors also warned the population to boil all drinking water and use only pow-dered or carned milk while about 150 cases of an infection présumed to be typhoid fever

Late Thursday, doctors had confirmed one case of typhoid, admitted 30 persons to hospital with extreme cases of salmonella infection and were investigating another 150 cases of fever.

All those stricken display the same symptoms of fever, nausea, vomiting and diarrhea.

Dr. Marcel Roy said the outbreak might have been prevented if a suspected typhoid patient sent to a Mon-treal hospital last week had been reported sooner.

for social affairs told the le the salmonella outbreak was linked to typhoid fever

partment of nearby Joliette Hospital, under Dr. Richard Nelson, is analysing food and water samples and instituting

# ROLLING

Oak Bay police are looking for a person who was driving a small white car, possibly a Toyota, with its right front

Oak Bay firemen had been called to answer an incinera-

They had unloaded several-rolls of hose before going in and, while they were inside, someone drove up, grabbed one roll worth \$150, and sped

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nals being made available in the country by cable.

The Thursday meeting followed a meeting here in Jan-Commission, the U.S. broad-cast control body, and members of the CRTC and ex-

Professor Joseph Weizenbaum will speak at the CIPS Victoria Section dinner meet-ing Monday, March 22, 5:30 KVOS, which has a Vancouver advertising sales of-fice and receives about 90 per cent of its annual revenues from Canadian advertisers, has also offered to invest at Jeast \$2 million a year in domestic programming.

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# BEAUFORT SEA DRILLING DELAYED

inet has bowed to pressure from the U.S. government and ummer in the Beaufort Sea.

Northern Affairs Minister
Judd Buchanan told reporters
Thursday the decision was put
off for 30 days to permit "further consultation amongst
government people and consultation with the Americans."

No drilling permits would
be granted until after these
talks. U.S. officials fear oil
spill damage to the Alaskan
casat and Canadian native
people are concerned also
with ecological damage, he
of the drilling.

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# Victoria Times

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GEORGE OAKE

# **Dams Without Blueprints**

Anyone concerned about B.C. Hydro's unseemly haste to build a \$1.2 billion dam on the Columbia River near Revelstoke should read an article published recently in, of all periodicals, Sports Illustrated.

When They Build Without A Blueprint describes what happened the last time Hydro erected a giant. dam on the Columbia, the \$750 million Mica Dam 80 miles north of Revelstoke.

For 20 years the engineers and planners studied the best possible way to build the dam, notes the article's author. Robert Cantwell, but the effects of its construction upon anything else except the geology of the site were ignored. Not until 1973, when the reservoir behind the dam was already beginning to fill, was an environmental impact study begun.

It was carried out by a diverse group of civil servants from nine provincial government departments and chaired by Ken Farquharson, a Vancouver engineer who once worked on the dam's design and was active in the Sierra Club of B.C.

"One result has been the enforced downstream of the dam. education of the provincial government about what was in the country game. The region suffers also the loss that is now submerged. For example of income fishermen and hunters

Victoria Police Chief Jack Gregory

and provincial Health Minister Bob

McClelland appear to have some dif-

ferences on the degree of drug

pushing and related prostitution here.

In a speech to the Chamber of Com-

merce Wednesday McClelland, who

earlier toured downtown hangouts

where drugs are allegedly sold, talked

of juvenile prostitutes and a complex

pecking order in the hard drug trade.

Chief Gregory countered saying the

minister had been given highly exag-

Since McClelland has only ven-

it now turns out that there were many more animals than had been thought.

'The study group was an official government body, not a collection of crusading environmentalists, but the Sierra Club itself could hardly have come up with more damaging evidence than these unexcitable civil servants produced.

What did they find? Moose number today only about 600, an 80 per cent loss. Black bears total about 1,000—another 70 per cent decline Deer are down to 400 from preflooding estimates of several thousand. Aquatic fur-bearing animals such as muskrat, beaver and otter have been eliminated.

Waterfowl nesting within the area of the reservoir - 135 miles long, one to 10 miles wide - has ceased and the destruction of feeding grounds meant a loss of 150,000 migrating birds. Nearly 300 miles of fishing streams have been submerged and the reservoir itself contains too much silt to support fish. The dam has blocked upstream migration of rainbow trout and Dolly Varden meaning a severe reduction in sports fishing

It is not merely a loss of fish and

A Tale Of Two Cities

as compared to Gregory who lives

with it each day, the chief would ap-

pear to have the better picture. Nor

did the minister see an epidemic of

teenage prostitutes in downtown Vic-

brought to the region. Then too if such a study had been carried out well before the dam construction started 11 years ago, sharp-pencilled negotiators could have demanded greater compensation from the U.S. for the downstream flood control benefits the dam' provides. B.C. should have been compensated for the loss of fish and wildlife.

Things have changed with Hydro's second big Columbia dam, but not that much. Note that the crown corporation announced every little detail of size and output and employment and cost of the dam, but only had an environmental impact "preview" ready which indicated results similar to the Mica study. The full report won't be ready until May or June, barely enough time to digest it before the public hearings on Hydro's plans the water rights comptroller wants to schedule this summer.

There is little danger the dam won't receive the go-ahead. Hydro itself says it expects to call the first tenders for construction in December this year. But the lessons of the Mica mess should teach Hydro and the provincial government that the time to prepare for minimizing the new dam's awesome effects is yesterday, not after the reservoir is already full.

simplistic. Children know all this, yet

they still turn to drugs. Rather than

one highly publicized trip to Victoria's

nether world, McClelland might con-

sider regular visits, until he has full

command of the problem. Lengthy

talks with undercover police officers

in both RCMP and local forces would



"...let's face it, Gaffney, who needs a think tank? ..."

### RICHARD GWYN

# Was PM Trying to Cover Up?

up is that it itself has to be covered up. More significant, a cover-up magnifies out political offence that, at its start, almost

invariably was quite trivial.

Former U.S. president Richard Nixon was forced from office, not because a bunch of low-level hirelings tried to burgle the Democratic party headquarters but because, as the White House tapes eventually revealed, he told his aides to "block the investigation, stall it." In Britain, John Profumo left the cabinet, not because he played with teenage nymphets but because he lied to the House of Commons about his

An act of impropriety, or of illegality, or of foolishness, or of human weakness, does no more than create the conditions within which a political crisis becomes possible. Whether a real crisis actually happens depends upon the way the inci-dent is dealt with by those in power.

#### Only 15 Letters

So far, little evidence exists that the public has been greatly concerned about the goings-on in Ottawa. Cynicism is probably one cause. Also the sequence of events is complicated almost beyond description, let alone comprehension. So far this week, 15 Canadians have written to the prime minister's office to complain about political interference with the judiciary; 180 people have written to protest the killing of seals.

Fear and Gloom

dishonest and destructive ploy ever

province. By making political rather than

fiscally responsible decisions they have created an artificial deficit that is hurting

every resident of B.C. Normal accounting

procedures would show a provincial

deficit of just \$23.4 million. An amount that could be covered from the increased

cash surplus built up by the NDP govern-

ment and still leave the surplus at a much

higher level than when the NDP was elected in 1972.

Considering the world-wide inflation

depressed timber and mining markets

labor unrest and the introduction of so many beneficial social programs, this was a remarkable feat. We read that our Conservative neighbor, Alberta, has had a

\$75-\$100 million deficit for 1975-76 and that the deficit for the province of Ontario for

the same period is somewhere in the neighborhood of \$2 billion. Does this mean

that these provinces are in grave financial trouble? Of course not, deficit financing in

But the distorted financial picture that

the Socreds have exploited is not the most important consideration. The most vicious and immoral part of this whole ploy is the

destruction of all the worthwhile and

positive programs that the NDP initiated

for the benefit of the people of this province. Programs like advances in plan-

ning and improving health care, more decentralized and relevant education, a

humane, not a punitive, system of social assistance and Mincome, community

resource boards, transition houses, day-

care services, advances in assuring equal

opportunity for women through the provincial status of women co-ordinator, Gene

A climate of uncertainty, fear and

m has once again returned to B.C.

Mr. Bennett said during the election campaign: "Governments should do things FOR people, not TO people." How

about practising what you preach, Mr. Bennett? — Carol M. Pickup, 977 Lovat

Keep the Noose

rections Branch) asks concerned citizens to contact their MPs and urge them to

propose the following amendments to the

The Joint Peace Officers Council (Cor-

Errington and many others.

times of recession is standard econo

was thrown at Prime Minister Trudeau, by New Democrat Leader Ed Broadbent. At issue now is not the conduct of various ministers, but the credibility of the prime

goes back to Public Works' Minister C. M. (Bud) Drury's admission that he discussed with a judge a contempt of court charge against his colleague, Andre Ouellet, then minister of consumer affairs, Left unexplained was whether Drury had made the call himself or whether he had done so only at the request of Ouellet.

Ouellet now has provided the answer. "I asked the minister of public works to help me," he said on Tuesday, "to determine ... what type of apology would be appropriate under the circumstances."

The explanation surprised no one. It fit-ted common sense. It has been widely speculated about on Parliament Hill for

Trudeau, it turns out, did not know. He did not know because he did not ask. During the two weeks after the affair became public and after Drury's original statenent, Trudeau deliberately avoided asking Ouellet the most obvious question of

Two explanations exist for Trudeau's self-imposed isolation from the facts.

The first is his own. "What two

members of my cabinet say to each other is none of my business," he told the Comotest the killing of seals.

Suddenly, a fresh element had entered "whether they had committed an illegal ther they had committed an illegal anything anyone can keep to himself only after Chief Justice Jules provided it is not illegal.

duct has been "improper" did he, on Mon day, call in Ouellet and learn the nature of his involvement in the incident

The second explanation presupposes some kind of attempted cover-up. Trudeau did not ask Ouellet nor, presumably, Drury, with whom Trudeau spoke several times during the two-week period because he did not want to be given officially the answer he guessed he would get. Had Deschenes' report exonerated Drury of impropriety as well as of illegality, no action of any kind would have been neces-Trudeau thereafter could have sary. Trudeau thereafter could nave turned back opposition questions about Ouellet's conduct with the answer that he had no knowledge of the matter

#### Two Casualties

Trudeau's word about why he did what he did has to be accepted. His explanation though, assumes a view of political behavior at its narrowest and most legalistic. All that mattered to Trudeau in his own words, and by his own deeds, was whether any minister had committed any illegalities. Alleged improprieties — now established as fact by Deschenes' report
— were not enough to move Trudeau to be bothered to ask his own ministers to tell-him what it was they really had done.

The affair of the judges now has produced two casualties. Drury, who has kept his office but not his honor. The standard of permissible ministerial conduct which has been defined at the level of

### W. A. WILSON

gerated information.

# Turner Breaks His Silence

"To recognize that competition is im-perfect is one thing. It is quote another thing to deny that there are market forces

economic system should be jettisoned. No

while preserving the economic and

Turner has broken the long silence that to the market economy. Turner believes in began when he left the cabinet illustrates the differences of outlook that had developed between himself and the prime

In themselves, these differences do not appear to be enough to have made Turner's departure inevitable, since they probably are no greater than others that proach exist within the Trudeau cabinet. They are significant enough, however, to explain increased rather than diminished in the last few months.

pursue. Galbraith's approach is questionable, even for the United States.

Some of Turner's views of past. For an open economy like Canada's, it is developments are critical and he accepts a share of the responsibility for the things that were unwise, as he must since he was minister of finance during a critical period in our affairs. He said that "not every decision I made was right. I made my quota of mistakes. I bear my share of

responsibility for what went wrong."

The major areas of difference between the prime minister and the man who served as his finance minister for a bit less than four years lie in their views of the market economy, the desirability of economic growth. Galbraithian theory and some aspects of controls.

### Ambivalent Attitude

Trudeau has demonstrated a somewhat growth as a desirable goal since the Club of Rome and John Kenneth Galbraith began to raise and popularize doubts over its continued viability. He has never sug-gested that Canada could get along without further economic growth but he has certainly questioned the emphasis that should be placed on it as a primary goal. Turner had this to say of his own out-

'Some argue that growth should no longer be one of our major objectives. This is a philosophical position which I do not believe Canadians can afford-not with a labor force growing at the rate it will until the end of the decade, or not if we are going to have a sufficient fiscal dividend to allow the redistribution of wealth necessary to achieve social goals

without severe political consequences."
There do not seem to have been any occasions when Trudeau has opted for a reduced rate of growth in a direct way but there have, of fourse, been indirect ones The most interesting is the careful study being made of the consequences of the proposed Mackenzie Valley pipeline in adclear example of putting considerations that we lump under the label "quality of life" ahead of economic developments:

The differences between the prime ar and the former finance minister

toria. He met one and heard of others. Still, it is good to know that the police chief and the minister of health should talk about drug problems. It is also good to see the minister of health having a look for himself. But when he loftily asserts that we must prove to our children how a healthy

also be revealing, not to mention a look at the Co-ordinated Law Enforcement Unit's file. Meanwhile the minister and the police chief might think of putting their heads together mind unaffected by drugs and alcohol on the problem. It's more productive is far sufperior to a mind affected by than a niggling confrontation in the tured into Victoria's underworld once, those drugs, he is being far too

> controls are ended because, I repeat, we don't want to go back to the same kind of society with high unemployment and high it and says so in a forthright way. Trudeau inflation and this means that you're going believes that it has broken down and is not to have also big governments . . . The state is important. The government is important. It means there's going to be not working. At one point Turner noted that there is a temptation to argue that the market system is no longer working as it should; that we should look for alterless authority in our lives but perhaps natives." Later he stated his own ap-

And also, from the same broadcast: "Many people, I think, still see the controls as, oh well, it's a bit of strong medicine we'll have to take in order to get lation down but it's really more than it. . . . It's really more than that. . . . It's a massive intervention into the decision-making power of the economic groups and it's telling Canadians we haven't been able to make it work, the free market system.

That, of course, represents a striking contrast in fundamental outlooks between two men who were cabinet colleagues until recently. Trudeau believes in a far greater role for the state in the economy than Turner does. This is illustrated again on the subject of controls.

Turner's view: . Controls are useful only as a shortterm psychological shock. Controls do not constitute an economic policy. If kept in place over the longer term, controls will have progressively adverse economic and social effects, They will create distortion upon distortion. Eventually they will provoke unprecedented labor unrest. They will disrupt capital investment . . . they will lower the incentive to cut costs.'

### Important Differences

view this control period as breathing space, give us time to make changes, and I think that at the end of three years we will be able to control a great deal of sectors and a great deal of people, but I say frankly . . . it's probably likely that at the end of three years we will have to retain control on those who either haven't played ball or on those who haven't demonstrated that given a decontrolled economy we will have acquired the new virtues of self-discipline and self-restraint and living within our

Finally, on Galbraith, who has an influence on Canadian affairs: 'I'm not as wise and experienced as

"Galbraithian theory applied literally, creates unacceptable injustices. Moreover, the Galbraithian model was designed for a permanent control system, not for a temporary attack on inflation . . . Galbraith states that the market system is now

between two leading Liberal party men.

Retain capital punishment for cases of premeditated murder, killing during a enough to see the handwriting on the wall and start building the fertility of their soil and start building the fertility of their soil. The time has come to expose the most rape, kidnapping, hostage-taking or rob-bery; for contract killing or killing to conperpetrated by a provincial government.

I speak of the Socreds' blatant disceal another crime, or for killing a child in

letters

regard for the true financial state of this the course of an indecent assault Fifteen-year sentence for the illegal use of a firearm, consecutive to any other sentence awarded for the crime. This would put the onus for gun control on the criminal, rather than on the law-abiding

We ask for your support, to restore law and order for all. — R. B. Kerr. President, Peace Officers Council (Corrections

### Kidney Patients

The Vancouver Island Kidney Patients' Association wishes to thank the many people who assisted and supported the bazaar Road. and artificial kidney display at the Mayfair centre Inall, March 11-13.

We extend our appreciation to the

management of Mayfair Centre for the generous space alloted, the administration, nurses and technicians of the Royal-Jubilee Hospital for the use of Renal equipment and film coverage, the St. John's Ambulance Association for the use television and news media for their excel-

The response was very gratifying. Mrs. W. Crothall, 1277 Fairfield Road.

### Biotic Community

The NDP, now defeated and in diseternal gratitude for its foresight in preserving our remaining farmland for future seperations. The next issue to be resolved is how to ''preserve'' our

To do this requires more than sub-sidies. There will have to evolve a new concept of farming as a stewardship of the land, a biotic community, rather than an economic enterprise. Farmers should not be expected to just produce cheap food for the masses, but be assisted to work toward a planned self-sufficiency in each area and region. The escalating costs of energy and labor is going to rule out even-tually the long haul of produce from one end of the country to another. We could learn to survive very well on canned tomatoes and cabbage salad instead of the tasteless lettuce and tomatoes from the south whose only value is "eye-appeal

The world is rapidly depleting its biotic capital, and only those areas that are wise by natural methods will enjoy the benefits of abundant fruits and vegetables in the herbicides and pesticides, but in returning to organic principles the land will be nourished rather than treated, the plants will be nourished rather than treated and proceeding generations will be nourished rather than treated.

I am a member of the Citizens' Association to Save the Environment (CASE), a local group who are planning to present this and other related subjects at the Habitat forum to be held in Vancouver May 31-June 14. Anyone interested in "getting on board" to help us in this regard can phone Derrick Mallard 652-3487 - Edith Gardner, 11145 Heather

### Not So Sure

It was with great astonishment that I read an article in a recent edition of the Times in which Brian Small, the manager of the Victoria Ghamber of Comme was quoted as being "damn sure" that the business people of this area were interested in buying the vessels Princess Marguerite, Prince George and Queen of Surrey from the provincial government

I am not so sure that this is true as it is only a little over one year ago that CPR offered the Princess Marguerite for sale and these same business people would not dig deep enough in their pockets to raise the funds necessary to purchase the vessel. At that time this ship was worth about \$250,000 but since then has undergone modification costing around \$1 million.

The vessel's value now must be around \$1.25 million and if we add to this the value of Prince George and the present value of the Queen of Surrey we find we are looking

at an outlay of around \$20 million.

Ifind it strange that Mr. Small believes that a group that could not or would not raise \$200,000 a year ago would now come up with \$20 million. — C. Blair, 939 Reeve

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JOHN TURNER .. shares the blame

Turner, like virtually all other Canadians, paid his respects to the mixed public-private aspect of this country's

economy and accepts it as desirable.

Trudeau's view on the market econo was stated with some clarity in one of his year-end broadcasts:

'Some economists say all you've got to vance of any actual development. This is a do is got back to the free market system and make this market system work. It won't, you know. We can't destroy the big unions and we can't destroy the mul-tinationals. We can control them, but who

The government. . . . even after the

Galbraith but there's no doubt that his thinking has permeated my thought and that of a lot of other people," from the

defunct'... I do not agree," from Turner. All in all, important differences

# Solzhenitsyn: The Prophet Not Infallible

By EDWARD CRANKSHAW

I hesitate to take issue with one of the outstanding great men of the age, a writer of genius, tremendous in vision, heroic in spirit, unimaginably enduring. It is impossible to be in his company without being all but overwhelmed by a sense of his superiority, to use a term now (to our superiority, to use a term now (to our oss) out of fashion. This does not make

Very well, Solzhenitsyn is superior. Besides being a hero and a genius he is also a prophet. Prophets when they bring the sort of credentials Solzhenitsyn carries with him must be listened to. They are too often right, in the spirit if not in the letter. But they are not necessarily the best people to go to for a cure. The improvement of society calls, as we all rather drearily know, for the arts of the possible, and it is the very soul of a prophet to have no truck with the possible, and to fix himself on the ideal.

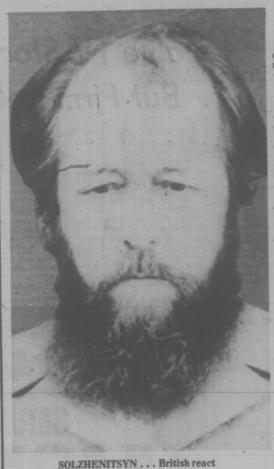
Of course Solzhenitsyn is right about the present

many things. He is right about the present demoralization of the West, above all of Britain and America in their different ways. He is right about the military might and the malign hostility of Russia. But I think the conclusions he draws from both perceptions are in important particulars

There is no need for me to go on about the West. At the moment we are pretty far gone. I could fill this page with a catalogue of last week's public ineptitudes, sillinesses, hypocrisies, funks, muddles, greedinesses and betrayals. So, now, could almost everybody else. And this, it seems to me, is critical. More and more of us are to me, is critical. More and more of us are feeling ashamed and resolving to do better. For the West changes. It changes constantly. Time and time again in this country, or altogether, we seem to be on the edge of final ruin, and time and time again we pull back. This present moral collapse is so radical and universal that it. surely must presage some very great change, unless the whole development of

Western history has broken off. We shall emerge, battered, but at least partly purged, on the approaches to a new sort of society. Or, we may do nothing of sort of society. Or, we may do nothing of the kind. All things come to an end, and perhaps it is the turn of the West itself to come to an end. In which case there is nothing we can do about it. But I think the change is taking place even as. Solzhenitsyn speaks. And parts of his speech will accelerate the process by making us look more closely at ourselves.

Change of this kind is alien to a Russian. Russia, when it is not engaged in blowing itself up, changes with such glacial slowness that it is hard for any Russian to grasp our chroni-condition of instability and flux. Nor does Solzhenitsyn really like the West. He thinks he is disliking the shabbier tawdrier aspects of it. ing the shabbier, tawdrier aspects of it—drug culture, porn shops. He thinks that



of unusual squalor is permanent and irreversible decline. obstruct the improving activities of the superior. The way we go on seems to him

But I believe that with so many of his countrymen now and in the past he does

not like our basic ways. He says he used to worship the West, and seems to think it

has only recently betrayed itself. But he would have felt the same, coming from

Russia, at any time in centuries past. Alexander Herzen in the 1830s also worshipped the West and was sustained in

adversity by his faith. When he came here he was filled with immediate revulsion

and spat in our faces. What he had worshipped was not the West but his im-

age of it. So it is, I believe, with

Deeply imbued with the quasi-religious, quasi-mystical tradition of Rus-

sian patriotism, he is not democratic by nature and cannot really understand how any society can allow the inferior to

HEMLOCK CUP?

Alexander Solzhenitsyn spent 40 minutes on the BBC the other night describing with passion the imminent collapse of the West and the forthcoming triumph of Soviet tyranny.

It was a powerful performance and had an astonishing impact on the supposedly phlegmatic British, at least those who write and speak.

who write and speak.

Almost every national paper wrote a reverential editorial and pundits of all political stripe joined in the chorus of near-unanimous praise.

The exiled novelist's theme was familiar but lost no

drama because of that.

"The West has become much weaker in relation to the East . . . over the last two years, terrible things have happened. The West has given up not only four, five or six countries, the West was given everything away so impetuously, has done so much to strengthen the tyranny in our

"The speed of our capitulation has so rapidly overtaken the pace of our moral regeneration (that) the question is not how the Soviet Union will find a way out of totalitarianism, but how the West will be able to avoid the same face."

Bernard Levin, The Times of London columnist, insisted that the Russian was so transcendentally right, society had better administer hemlock to him as the Athenians did to

By the end of the week, however, another perspective began to edge into the public discussion. Peter Jenkins, the Guardian columnist, was openly say-

ing that Solzhenitsyn is an impressive figure but a dubious political guide.

Perhaps the best-balanced appreciation came from Richard A. Peace of the department of Russian Studies at Hull University, he wrote the Times:

"Solzhenitsyn is a courageous and noble figure (who) falls into a well-established pattern: The Russian intellectual caught in the inverted trap of an excessive veneration for the West which has turned into strong criticism. In the 19th century we have seen this in Hersen, in Destayaysky, in 19th century we have seen this in Herzen, in Dostoyevsky, in Mikhavlovsky and others. In fact, it is an old story and the strong apocalyptic note is always present."

ome other reactions to Solzhenitsyn's remarks are included on this page.

were they supposed ever to learn without practice? They were given no practice —

Solzhenitsyn in London was urging us to contemplate the invincible might of Russia, the terrible power of the official ideology and the growing hold of the

government over the people, Messrs. Brezhnev and Kosygin and the assembled high and mighty of the Soviet Union were beating their chests and droning on about

the very same thing in what turned out to be a very changeless way indeed on the oc-

casion of their 25th Party Congress in

I do not believe in the Soviet Union as a dynamic power. Patient readers of The Observer over the last 30 years will know

and we know what happened.

superior. The way we go on seems to him anarchy, not freedom. Contrast him with

his friend and admirer, that other hero. Sakharov, who is so remarkably free from

Russian preconceptions. He could write from the pit: "Only in democratic condi-

tions can a people develop a character fit-ted for sensible existence in an ever more

This may prove to be impossible even in democratic conditions, but certainly character of the kind required cannot be

developed in any other way - only corrupt servility. So many excellent nineteenth-century Russians steadfastly opposed the

very idea of a representative assembly because, they said, the people were not

ready to participate in government. How

complicated world.

without vision or real drive, even the drive or vision of conquest. They are frightened men, greedy for power, desperate for security. They preside over a deliberately crip-pled country, vaster and richer in resources than any other in the world, which still cannot feed itself after 60 years

which still cannot feed itself atter to years, of the new regime, which still finds itself unable to maintain what it considers to be an appropriate military establishment as well as a decent standard of living; a country in which initiative and independence of mind, though not erased at sight as under Stalin, are still officially discoursed, and kent down by a discouraged and kept down by a monstrous police force. Men without an idea in their heads other than parrot cries from Lenin and deep cunning in ways and means of clinging to power, they hang like a blight over a richly gifted people who are

Certainly Angola has not made me change my mind. Anybody reading the total out-put of speeches at this Party Congress (or

any preceding one) would, I am sure, feel the same. They are the speeches of men

not allowed to think Solzhenitsyn, it seems to me (and in this sense Sakharov has also spoken very commandingly), thinks far too much in terms of Marxist ideology as the key to Russian actions, far too little in terms of conventional but extremely cautious important that the Souriet the Souriet that th perialism. He also says that the Soviet military establishment is now such that the Politburo cannot avoid war even if it

wants to. He says that the nuclear deter-

rent of the West is unimportant. Why should Soviet Russia need nuclear war to conquer you, he asks. It can take you with its bare hands.

I wonder ... Why then does the Soviet I wonder . . Why then does the soviet Union spend all its riches to the point of exhausting its people on "the nuclear deterrent"? Why, if it wants to, doesn't it take us with its bare hands instead of spending the substance of its people on making extremely expensive trouble in the Middle East and elsewhere? What does this statement mean? That Russia will overrun first Europe, then America and colonize us? How? What for? It can do very little with its bare hands when it cannot tell for certain that America will not counter intolerable aggression with the atom bomb. Russia can never be sure that this won't happen. And if it comes to bare hand against bare hand, where does Rus-sia stand against China? A little reflection ndicates that the last thing Russia can want at the moment is the collapse of the West, for perfectly obvious reasons. This remains true even if we deserve to col-

Angola has come at a critical moment in African history. Russia after centuries of trying has at last, a hundred years too

late, broken out into the Mediterranean and the Indian Ocean and is feeling its

After the shock and humiliation of its Cuban defeat (far deeper than most of us here realize) the Soviet Union is getting its own delicious revenge in Africa doubtless rather wryly asking (the more sensible ones among the Politburo) how much this luxury is going to cost. We have to remember that Brezhnev is in fact what he looks — three-quarters-of-a-century behind the times, it will take some years for the intoxication of a free naval movement to wear off. In Russian eyes it stands for that long-deserved, long-depied parity with the Great Powers of the West. Of course there are voices in Moscow urging adventurism: there were always such voices of caution, pulling the other way, usually won. It is possible that the adventurists will over-reach themselves and go a little too far. But unlikely. Provided the West does not continue to appear too naked and too uncertain for too long.



Meanwhile, if Solzhenitsyn helps the Americans to get over their Vietnam guilt and come to life again, that will be good. If he could, improbably, persuade Britain to make at least a show of the will to defend make at least a show of the will to defend itself, that would be good. If he can make us all stop chattering about detante, that will be excellent. But already, even as he was speaking, President Ford was announcing the burial of that idiotic and deceptive word. (This is an example of what I mean by change.) But it will not be good if he encourages the adventurists and the panic mongers on our side to embark on further Vietnams.

With intermittent lunacies, we have managed to keep our heads for the 30 years since the war. We have lost them lately. But it is about time that we came back to our senses. This sort of thing hap-pens quite often. Meanwhile, Russia appens quite often. Meanwhile, tussa appears always the same, but is indeed slowly changing. We should forgo quick profits for businessmen, or even our own treasuries, if this is, necessary to keep up the pressure for change. Change must come, however slowly. It is impossible even for Russians to continue forever under the sort of leadership exhibited at this last Congress. Sooner or later younger men will come up sufficiently detached from the past to modify present rigidities.

It is possible, indeed, that among the new names now coming forward there may be some of these. May Solzhenitsyn live to see the beginning of this change. I hope and believe that this splendid figure will have the satisfaction of seeing himself armend as wrong in his polytical diagrees. proved as wrong in his political diagnosis as he is unerring in matters of the spirit

# Too Much Emphasis On The Ideology

PARIS — Alexander
Solzhenitsyn has so convinced
himself that Marx and Lenin
are solely responsible for
nationalist attitudes vis-a-vis
Moscow of the Italian and

I hasten to add that I do not party.

With respect to the French "With respect to the French fact." personally share this bleak conviction. I already see great communists, are they in fact communists, are they by the

Likewise I do not consider it axiomatic that the evolving Italian Communist Party, which has produced one genius, Gramsci, a brilliant semiheretic, Togliatti, and the pre-sent reformer, Berlinguer, must be condemned a priori. Admittedly, however, I have either the experience nor the long background of study

His argument follows: guilty of colossal discrepancies between their pre-revolutionary promises and their post-revolutionary ac-tions. And a similar dis-crepancy is predictable in any and all communist revolutions: one thing is said before gaining power and another thing is

"Titoism is not a deviation from the communist line. There was only personal con-flict between Tito and Stalin and this induced Tito to make changes in his system in order to provide a basis for his split. He had been a complete Stalinist and loyal com-

Here I must interject that while, on the one hand, Tito himself takes pain to boast he is a devout Marxist - and interprets the doctrine more faithfully than Moscow — on the other hand even less land in Yugoslavia is today government-owned than was government-owned than was policies but had simply come to true under the pre-war listen to their opinions?

Soviet system that he is per- French communist parties. He suaded it is impossible for a answered: "One should look at national communist party the practical side. We must anywhere to gain control of a remember that no dictatorship government without marching of the proletariat has prevailed down the same totalitarian anywhere under the Soviet road. For him it is a question of the ideology itself, not where it dictatorship by a small group in a particular communist

conviction. I already see great communists, are they in fact comparative differences rejecting dictatorship by the between communism in top level of their party? I think Yugoslavia, where it is somewhat milder, and in the USSR. is hard to imagine it would not install and enforce its system on the entire country.

munist once said - either Thorez or Duclos - that no take up arms against the Soviet Union. But if the USSR were at war with the West, would this still apply to French or Italian

"If not, they should state so openly, that they would fight for France or Italy against a foreign communist army and not aid such an enemy of their hand, if they have departed so tatorship of the international proletariat, why should they continue to call themselves communist parties?

The jargon employed certainly implies a mortal blow to Marxism whose core is the dic tatorship of the proletariat. Furthermore, why should their leaders go to Moscow and at-tend closed meetings of the Soviet leadership? I do not refer to open meetings like a party congress but to closed

France say if a high govern-ment official were to attend a secret meeting of high officials of Chile or South Africa — and then said he did not agree with 'I do not believe French or IIII

concerning their intentions. One must not forget that Lenin himself always used golden But once on top, he showed he had a well-organized dic-tatorship run by an iron fist." For Solzhenitsyn the primor-

dial issue is ideological. It is not a question of where Marxist ideology evolves or is applied. He conceives of communism virtually as an absolute, without possibility of change because it is controlled Thus he considers it nonsense

to entertain conjecture that there is any chance of a "convergence" of ideologies, a possibility entertained in recent years by various Marxist and non-Marxist thinkers. Even this conception remote to him — is rendered still more unlikely by the shifting power balance in which, he says, "the West is surrendering political, economic and moral positions everywhere.

New York Times



LENIN . . . responsible?

# Criticism Also Comes From His Compatriots

historian Roy Medvedev has sharply criticized the views of author Alexander Solzenitsvn and several other prominent political exiles from Russia, accusing them of reinforcing "the most reactionary circles, sentiments and institutions" in

Medvedev's criticism, contained in a lengthy analytical paper now circulating in Moscow, extends in milder form to Andrei Sakharov, the Nobel Prize-winning dissident physicist. Sakharov's physicist. naivete" can be astonishing, and his judgments on domestic and foreign subjects are ometimes "erroneous." Medvedev says.

The significance of Medvedev's polemic is that it illustrates once again the diversity of opinion among the dissenting Russian intelligentsia of the 1970s—voices that reflect currents in Soviet sider can really measure.

cibly sent abroad two years ago his apocalyptic images of

By PETER OSNOS

Western society in precipitous decline because of a reluctance to challenge a repressive and aroused widespread interest among skeptics of latter-day detente politics.

democratic humanism, he too considers Western firmness as essential for dealing with the Soviets. The physicist's "big-gest mistake," Medvedev congest mistake. tends, was Sakharov's position on the Indochina War in which he lamented the lack of "combined diplomatic and resolute stabilize the situation there.

challenging such celebrated figures as Solzhenitsyn and Sakharov, Medvedev's purpose is not to discredit their views entirely— that would be the official Soviet line-but rather to show where he believes they are exaggerrated, misleading and, particularly in the case of olzhenitsyn, dangerous. Medvedev compares

Solzhenitsyn's dire warnings to the ancient rite of "putting a leper's hood with bells" over the Soviet Union so that nobody will approach it and it will die not only from disease, but also from starvation and stale air under a dirty hood."
But this advice, he asserts,

'is also disastrous for Western society. Soviet society really is sick in many ways, but these diseases are not mortal. And even total isolation of Western countries from the U.S.S.R. won't lead to the death of the Soviet regime Solzhenitsyn

most reactionary circles, senti-ments and institutions in the

Solzhenitsyn shortly after the socialism of the kind endorsed famed author's exile for his by the ill-fated Alexander open letter to the Soviet Dubcek regime leadership which proposed dropping Communist ideology, In short, Medved restoring Russia's religious autocracy and turning away from industrial growth.

of Kremlin style rather than Marxist principles, Medvedev

wrote that Solzhenitsyn's opinions were "retrograde," dangerously nationalistic and Now Medvedev is con-

centrating his attention on what he considers Solzhenitsyn's proselytizing of leftist or socialist tendencies further to Soviet advantage

perience with socialism need not be repeated elsewhere, Medvedev writes. Reflecting the stance how taken by the Italian and French Communist parties, he says that by preserving the West's democratic institutions and political pluralism," it would countries "to find their own way to creation of a just socialist social order.

That prospect, he adds, frightens not only the rightwing forces of the West .



SAKHAROV . also attacked

tes so much.
"It will only reinforce the also the most reactionary politicians of the Soviet Union." He says these politiociety." cians see capitalism as less of Medvedev first criticized a threat to them than liberal

In short, Medvedev is denouncing what he regards as Solzhenitsyn's portrayal of "communism as the enemy As a socialist who considers without any hope of reform, Soviet failures to be the result making "any means . . . valid in the struggle" against it.

# The Double Bind of Freedom

By CLIVE JAMES

Solzhenitzyn declared himself unable to comprehend how the West can possess freedom and not value it. This was a telling rhetorical point but as a tenet in his position—which it is, recurring throughout his work—it has some awkward logical consequences. For example, if freedom is valued most when it is nearest to being extirpated, and least when it is most prevalent, then perhaps freedom, needs to be threatened in order to be conscious of itself. It's a high price

There is no possibility of over-valuing freedom, but there is the possibility of valuing it wrongly, and I think that to a certain extent Solzhenitsyn does so. He is on sure ground when he warns against tyranny but weak ground when he la-ments that liberty has not made us morally aware. Liberty can't do that: political freedom means nothing unless it is extended to those who are incapable of valuing it. Warning the West against the East, Solzhenitsyn can hope to be of some effect. Warning the West against itself, he is surely addressing himself to the wrong object. The West lacks a com-mon moral purpose because it is free, so there is no point in his attacking our lack of moral purpose unless he attacks

Similarly, his doctrine concerning the undividable nature of freedom has awkward consequences for his line of argument about what the West should do. It might well be

that the Soviet Union will attempt to dominate the world. But that doesn't mean we should allow ourselves to be repressed by our own leaders in order that the threat might be countered — not if we believe that freedom is undividable.

For the West, the political meaning of the Vietnam war lay in the refusal of an American generation to let its government subvert the constitution by suppressing specific freedoms in the name of an allegedly greater good. In the eye of history, which does not take sides, this might well prove to have been part of a disastrous chain of events in which the West destroyed itself by trying to preserve its free

But my point is that Solzhenitsyn can't have it both ways. One of the great lessons of his life and work is that the only thing ensured by giving up freedoms for a greater good is that the greater good will be evil when it arrives and the freedoms will be impossible to retrieve. To be worried about the KGB doesn't mean that we should stop being worried about the CIA in fact being worried about the CIA is about the CIA. In fact being worried about the CIA is probably the most effective way of being worried about the KGB, since the West will never be able to defeat totalitarianism by going totalitarian—it will always arrive second — but might possibly stand a chance by remaining



GETTING MESSAGE across, members of Stalo Indian tribe near Chilliwack occupy old Coqualeetza hospital in effort to obtain a settlement to their claim on 58.5 acres of land.

# **Escape Plus More Crimes** Add Four Years to Term

month term would have ended April 27, even if he had not

earned time off, but he es-

caped after serving only

tences counts resulted from 12 about three weeks

cheques used or written between Dec. 15 and Jan. 28 toobtain \$1,853 in goods and
cash.
Grootveld's original six-

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Thursday. Even with the normal amount of good time, he won't be about until early 1979 instead of April 27, 1975.

A 20-year-old Victorian who would have been a free man in about six weeks if he hadn't escaped in late November was sentenced Thursday in Victoria provincial court to four years in prison

Judge Harold Alder, noting the maximum penalty for the 14 crimes was more than 160 years, said he did not especially want to send Eric Grootveld to a federal penitentiary "but indications are that sentences you have had before have not helped."

Grootveld was sentenced Oct. 20, 1975, in Victoria to six months definite and 12 months of dealing in a forged docu-

He was sent to the Boulder Bay detertion camp on Van-couver Island but escaped in late November, saying later i was because of difficulties with a guard. He was recaptured Jan. 28 after police staked out a Victoria motel.

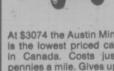
Before Judge William Ostler, Grootveld pleaded

guilty to a charge of escaping and was sentenced March 8 to

three months in jail.

Before Alder, he pleaded guilty March 4 to five Victoria and Saanich charges contain-ing one count of break-in and theft, eight of uttering one of attempted uttering and four of

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### Indians Vacate Hospital

CHILLIWACK (CP) - Occupation of the former Coqua-leetza Hospital by more than 50 members of the Stalo Indian tribe ended peacefully Thursday afternoon.

The Indians cleaned rooms they had used as they left the buildings currently used by Canadian Forces Base Chilliwack as lodging for transient

staff members.

The day-long demonstration, complete with native dancing and the beating of drums, was in support of the Stalo band's claim to 58.5 acres of land on the Coqualeetza site.

Mary Lou Andrew, spokes-man for the Coqualeetza cultural education centre, which pays rent to the federal government for part of the land, said the tribe has been seeking a solution to their claim for more than five years. She said at times if a present a said at times it appeared a settlement was close but noth-

ing happened.

Archie Charles, spokesman for 24 Fraser Valley Indian bands, and Mrs. Andrew met Thursday with Cy Fairholm of Ottawa, a Department of Indian Mfairs land claims negodian Affairs land claims nego-

After a 90-minute meeting, both sides said they had reached no agreement.

Instead of paying rent to the government on the build-ings, a cheque of \$1,187 for rent owed for March was paid to the Fraser Valley East Dis-

trict Indian Council.

George McLean, public works zone manager, said his department still manages the property and if the Indians do not pay their rent they are in arrears.

The Stalo tribe has been ne-

The Stalo tribe has been negotiating for the return of the land since 1970. A claim signed in 1974 by 23 chiefs said the land is a traditional gathering place for district Indians. The statement said in the late 19th century three Stalo leaders donated the land to the Methodist object to the property of the statement said in the late 19th century three Stalo leaders donated the land to the Methodist object to the property of the late of the land to the Methodist object to the land to the land to the Methodist object to the land build a native school and was later used as hospital for native people suffering from tu-

# \$100M VANCOUVER LAND

VANCOUVER (CP) — City-owned land, excluding sites used for obvious municipal purposes such as parks and city hall, was estimated Thursday to be worth \$100

The figure arises from an

deriving maximum benefit.

The inventory was compiled by a property endowment board established by council last May to produce a reasonable return on Vancouver's property investments.

The board identified 117 sites currently held for a variance.

inventory in which the land sites currently held for a vari-was comprehensively re-viewed with the intention of investment, light rapid tran-

care centres.

The report noted that 29 of the sites could be sold, although it is intended that the endowment board would off-

set sales by making new purchases.
Such transactions would require city council approval.

Mayor Art Phillips, discuss-

meeting of council's finance committee, said much of the land is under-utilized.

The property endowment fund will eventually retain 50 per cent of its revenues from leases and sales for reinvest-ment, with the other 50 per cent going into the city's gen-

# Faces Strike By CUPE

NANAIMO (CP) — Nick Mieras, president of local 606 of the Canadian Union of Pub-lic Employees, interrupted a school board meeting Wednesday night to serve 72-hour strike notice on the district.

Mieras said the notice was given because of a disagree-ment between the union and chief negotiator Ken Waldron for the school board.

Board chairman Joe Kilner Board chairman Joe Kilner said the strike notice cannot go into effect until after a report is received from recently-appointed provincial mediator Clark Gilmour, "and this could take a considerable time." Kilner is chairman of the Mid-Island Employers' Association, formed ployers' Association, formed last summer to co-ordinate negotiations between six rivic groups in the central Van-couver Island area, and their

respective unions.

Mieras said Waldron told
a negotiations meeting that
CUPE no longer has a con-

tract.
"I am quite sure Waldron-is wrong, because under a section of the labor law the contract is still intact until a new

ract is still intact until a new one is signed."

Union representatives had been attempting to resolve the grievance, which centres on four employees at the Ladysmith maintenance yard, closed by the school board in February.

Kilner said many contracts have a clause stating the old

have a clause stating the old contract remains intact until a new one has been signed. "However, in our 1975 contract with the union, this clause was not included."

# Mid-Island Cable TV Stock Takes Jump But Firm Rebuffs Offers

VANCOUVER (CP) - Premier Cablevision Ltd. has re-cently been approached by three different groups seeking to purchase controlling interest in the company, but in each case was rebuffed, Syd

each case was rebuffed, Syd Welsh, company chairman, said Thursday.

Welsh was commenting on recent activity in Premier's shares on the Toronto Stock Exchange. In the past two days almost 142,000 shares have changed hands, a substantial number of them in large block trades, with the large block trades, with the

price rising \$1.25 to \$9 before settling back to close Thurs-day at \$8%. The stock also closed at

\$8% on the Vancouver Stock Exchange on a volume of

well aware that we have firm control," Welsh said. "There's no way of changing this unless they could break up the block, and right now that's not possible."

6,500 shares.

"We don't know who is buying, or whether there is more than one buyer," Welsh said
Premier has 3.2 million shares outstanding, of which 28 per cent are held by the management group and 20 per cent by Columbia Broadcasting System.

"All the parties who have that's not possible."

Premier and its subsidiaries operate cable-TV services in the Vancouver area, Victoria, Ontario, England and Ireland. It also has shareholdings in Northwest Sports Enterprises couver Canucks hockey club and in Vancouver Professional Soccer Ltd.



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# Top Economist, **Deutsch Dies**

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — educationist and government Dr. John J. Deutsch, internationally-known economist, cancer. He was 65.

# **FLQ Note** To CBC A Hoax?

OTTAWA - Jacques Joseph Pelletier, 44, of Montreal was to appear in provincial court today charged with delivering false messages in connection with a note delivered to a CBC French-language radiostation here Thursday night.

The note said that the Front de Liberation du Quebec (FLQ) planned drastic action in the Ottawa area to protest the Montreal administration of Mayor Jean Drapeau.

The FLQ engaged in terrorist acts in 1970, provoking the October crisis of that year.

The bearer of the note is reported to have said that two FLQ terrorists had returned to Canada and were in the Ottawa area. The terrorists were last reported to be in

Police, said today that Pelleronce, said today that rene-tier was arrested when he re-turned to a youth hostel. He was an out-patient of Mon-real's Hotel Dieu Hospital, and was to undergo psychiatric examination before his court apperance.

Police said the note left at

the radio station appeared to

#### New Trial

VANCOUVER (CP) - The VANCOUVER (CP) — The jury trying three men in connection with the April 20, 1975, death of drug trafficker Edward Senger failed Wednesday to agree on a verdict. Mr. Justice Davie Fulton, of the supreme court, ordered Robert Ross Johnson, 33, Marvin Gene Cavanagh, 26, and Joseph Patrick Howden, 28, to remain in custody pending a new trial. The jurors failed to reach a verdict after retiring reach a verdict after retiring and deliberating for six hours Tuesday and Wednesday at the end of a 13-day trial.

**4 Varieties Apples** 

7 Varieties Cherries

cancer. He was 65.

H ewas at one time assistant deputy minister of finance in the federal government and secretary of the treasury board. He also served with the Bank of Canada, the department of external affairs and was principal of Queen's University for six years.

Dr. Deutsch was a member of a number of royal commis-sions and director of many Canadian corporations.

Former chairman of the Economic Council of Canada, he was highly respected both as a government adviser on public policy and an educa-

and Ontario. In 1969, he was appointed to

the commission on post-secon-day education in Ontario and in 1971 was named chairman of the advisory committee on energy for Ontario.

In 1973, Dr. Deutsch was named by UN Secretary Kurt Waldheim to an 18-member international group to study the effects of multinational

Also in 1973, he was appointed by the federal ministry of labor as a one-man commission to look into Canadian railway pension

He served on several founations and institutes and was a member of the J. W. Dafoe Foundation, a trustee of the Canada Studies Foundation, a director of the C. D. Howe Research Institute, the Institute of the Canada Studies Foundation, a director of the C. D. Howe Research Institute, the Institute of Parameters of Public Canada Studies of Stu Research Institute, the Institute for Research on Public Policy, the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, the national board of directors of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews and a member of the Canada Council.

Dr. Deutsch, was also a director of FP Publications Ltd., Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd. and Alcan Aluminium Ltd.

Honors bestowed on him in-

Honors bestowed on him in-cluded companionship in the Order of Canada, fellowship in the Royal Society of Canada, the Vanier Gold Medal of the Institute of Public Administration and the Molson prize awarded by the Canada Council

SPECIAL

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**FRUIT TREES** 

## Children Lumped With Pets

VANCOUVER (CP) — Many landlords put children in the same category as pets in excluding them from rental accommodation, Vancouver's community services committee was told Thursday.

John Vance, a consultant with a private firm of archi-tects and planners, also said that one developer recently asked him how children could be excluded from his project.

Vance received the commit-tee's endorsation in principle for a brief he was to submit today to the human rights commission in Victoria. The committee will also meet further with Vance to-gether with officials of the city's social planning denact.

city's social planning depart-In his brief to the commis-

He played a key role in the re-organization of university systems in New Brunswick and dominium developers from dominium

## University Bids Pass Budget

None of the six bids opened Thursday was within the fig-ure budgeted for the proposed

versity of Victoria.

The total projected cost of the building, which is to be located just west of the Clearihue building on the Gordon Head Campus, was \$7.2 million including building. million including building, furnishings and landscaping.
But the lowest bid opened by Ian Campbell, campus planning director, was \$7,389,175 for the building alone, submitted by Poole Construction of Vancouver.
The other bids received were: Construction

were: Farmer Construction
Ltd. of Victoria, \$7,552,000;
Dillingham Corp. of Vancouver, \$7,636,000; Cana Construction of Victoria,
\$7,731,900; Dawson and Hall of Vancouver, \$7,793,196, and Tr. B. Ford Construction of Vancouver, \$8,249,000.

While the bids did not include furnishings or landscaping they did include an audito-

rium.

Campbell said he expected to make a recommendation to the dean of administration within a week.

4 Varieties Peaches

ea.

2 Varieties Pears

Judge, prosecutor and de-fence lawyers co-operated Thursday in Victoria provin-cial court to move a hearing date ahead by more than two months and thus reduce the time two men will be held in custody without hail. custody without bail.

custody without bail.

The two men are Robert Joseph Gelineau, 22, of 742
Lampson, and James Jackson, 27, of 649 Manchester, who with Norman Claude
Vandal, 24, of 649 Manchester, are jointly charged with robbery with violence in a \$600
incident Feb. 24 at a Victoria

incident Feb. 24 at a Victoria intersection.

On Feb. 26, Judge F. S. Green refused bail for Gelineau and Jackson while releasing Vandal on his own recognity varieties. ing Vandal on his own recognizance in the sum of \$750. Judge William Ostler had replaced Green in the main criminal-court section under the monthly rotation system when Vandal returned March 3 to choose trial by magistrate.

The trial was set for, June 28 since Vandal was free on bail. Later, defence lawyers for the other men chose different methods of trial and

ferent methods of trial and asked for earlier hearings because of the custody problem.

cause of the custody problem.
Gelineau's lawyer, Gordon Hayes, tried to ease the situation by asking Green to review the custody order. But the judge, after considering it overnight Wednesday, said the order will stand.
Prosecutor Nicholas Lang said the Crown would help by clearing trials already scheduled so a full day could be found but added all trial methods had to be the same, to prevent more than one hearing.

hearing.
The defence lawyers cooperated by changing all trial methods to county court judge, and Ostler and Lang

judge, and Ostler and Lang followed up by choosing April 5 for the three-man preliminary hearing.

Even if Gelineau and Jackson are ordered after the hearing to stand trial in a higher court, they will get there ahead of the pace had there been a June 28 trial—maybe even before June 28.

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Luc Senecai, 24, no fixed address, was found guilty by Ostler following a trial on a Saanich charge of possession of a small amount of mari-

of a small amount of mari-juana Feb. 8. Ostler noted Senecal had two previous con-victions for narcotics posses-sion but, because the visitor from Quebec had been held in seven more days.

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# Before the Judge

Roy Franklin Shoemaker, 1805 Blanshard, chose trial by county court judge on a Customs Act charge of smuggling a 1957 Ford Thunderbird car into Canada at Douglas, B.C., between Feb. 28 and March 19, 1974. Ostler set his preliminary hearing for June 28.

In the court section of Judge Harold Alder, a higher-court trial was ordered for

Victoria area resident Ray Mason, 31, after a preliminary hearing of a charge of trafficking in cocaine in the Victoria area April 15, 1975. At the request of defence lawyer David Wilson, Alder issued an order prohibiting publication or broadcast of hearing details. publication or broadcast of hearing details.

The family of Jack Wayne Hollinger, 23, who was charged Monday with assault

causing bodily harm, says the address of 1279 Centre supplied by police as his present residence is not his address. A family member said Tuesday Jack Wayne Hollinger lives at 932 Dawyir

Drink-and-drive fines were led by levies totalling \$425 against John Keith Gray-Owen, 24, of New Westminster, for being impaired while in care or control of a guilty.

vehicle and refusing to take a breath-analysis test Tuesday in Sidney.

Others were Brian Raymond McGimpsey, 22, of 1235 Glyn, \$400 for impaired driving Feb. 29 in Sidney; Allan Thomas Service, 49, of 2039 Courser in Sidney, \$550 for impaired driving Feb. 28 in Sidney; Robert Grenville MacDonald, 57, of 4879 Cherry Tree Bend. \$400 for impaired MacDonald, 57, of 4879 Cherry Tree Bend, 400 for impaired driving July 9, 1975, in Oak Bay, and John Henry Sutton, 38, of 150 Conrad, \$300 for driving March 12 in Saanich with a breath-analysis read-ing of more than 08 per cent. All five drivers pleaded coulty.

# Mainland - Vancouver Island

# **Schedules**

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VANCOUVER Prices Turn Mixed

AT VANCOUVER prices at \$3.15 on 1,100. Premier were mixed in light trading Friday. Volume to 11 a.m. was 751,829 shares. at \$3.25.

In the industrials, Canterra was up .03 at .44 on 5,500 shares. Iorarc was down .01 at .30 on 2,000. Wardair was up .05 at \$3.20 on 1,100. Pacific

EARLY QUOTES

Consulting **NEW** YORK

carenoili college de la colleg Ph Mor Ph Pete Pit Bowes Polaroid Proc Gam RCA ub Steel Focus Resources was up one-half cent at .25 on 51,000 shares. Envoy Resources was up .01½ at .44 on 22,500. GBX Mines was unchanged at .84 on 17,800. Nimas Dorado was up .02 at .34 on 17,500. Nahat-latch was down .03 at .64 and

**Engineers** Gaining TORONTO (CP) - The fu

ture of Canadian consulting engineering firms is promis-ing because they row are of

In the oils, Coynex was down .01 at \$1.89 on 13,100

.15 and Davenport was down

On the curb exchange,

sufficient size to tackle major resource projects which previously only United States companies could handle, J. K. C. Mulherin, president of Monenco Ltd., said. "Morever, the advent of government guidelines will tend to assure that we receive an appropriate share of the market," Mulherin told the Toronto Society of Financial

moves such as that of Ontario Hydro to buy some services rather than do then ir-house." The revenues of Monenco, which bills itself as Canada's which bills itself as Canada's largest consulting engineering firm in the energy field, have increased to an estimated \$70 million in 1975 from \$15.8 million in 1969. During the same period, its net income jumped to an estimated \$6 million from \$850,000.

The company anticipates further growth as it becomes more involved in project management work in the pipleline field, particularly in the

field, particularily in the North. In the Third World, Monenco expects to be involved in energy projects backed by money from the oil-rich Middle East countries,

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES Rapeseed

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CHICAGO GRAIN

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WINNIPEG (CP) — Most prices eased in moderate trading today at the close of the Winripeg Commodity Exchange. Vancouver rapeseed continued to show individual strength. Thursday's volume of trading was 29,000 bushels of feed wheat, 165,000 of oats. 335,000 of barley. 711,000 of rye, 245,000 of flax and 522,000 May 264% 262½ of rapeseed.

In the mines, Bathurst Norsemines was down .01 at .91 on 144,821 shares. Adanac was unchanged at .30 on 16,000. Henrietta was down .01 at .51 on 12,500. Colby Mines was unchanged at .76 on 12,000. New Pyramid was down .01 at .25 and QC Explorations was .25 and QC Explorations was .25 and QC Explorations was .26 on .27 on . Closing prices: High Low Close 

DIVIDENDS 

Electrohome Ltd., 534-percent ptd., \$1.4375, May 1, record April 9.

Seco-Cemp Ltd., 7/4-per-cent ptd. rries A, 18.125 cents, April 15, lcord March 31. ass Chemicals Ltd., five semi-annual, May 10, record April 23.
Teronto Star Ltd., class 8, seven cents; class C. 5.95 cents, both payable April 15, record March 27 Zellers Ltd., five cents; 4½-percent ptd., 55.25 cents, both payable April 3, record April 1, Plentiful

WINNIPEG (CP) — A. M. Runciman, president of United Grain Growers, , says Canada may have a rapeseed inventory of about 33 million bushels when the current crop year ends July 31. year ends July 31. 263 263% 262 Barley
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That would be only 20 million bushels short of Canada's total rapeseed harvest in 1973, 1974 and 1975, Runeiman told the Rapeseed Association of Canada.

He said the rapeseed industry should keep up efforts to improve a crop that is relatively new on the prairies, and farmers should continue

to strive for highe.

"About the best we can hope for is that rapeseed prices have hit bottom," Rundur Aug. 76 Aug. 76 Aug. 76 Aug. 76 Feb. 77 May 77

Savings Account Interest Raised

TORONTO (CP) - The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce said it has in-creased the rate of interest on non-chequing savings accounts to eight per cent, retroactive to March 1. The Bank earlier this week raised the rate to 7% per cent

from 7% per cent, also retro-active to March 1.

AT TORONTO the stock market drifted lower in active mid-afternoon trading Friday despite some investors invar-est in selected oil issues.

Interest Up

In Oil Sector

Sunningale rose 1½ to \$9, Pan Ocean 1 to \$14½, Siebens. % to \$11½ and Bow Valley, also with interests in the Brae Field, 1 to \$181/2.

Investors Group fell 1 to \$6%, Kenting % to \$10%, Falconbridge Nickel ½ to \$40½ and Canadian Tire A ½ to

Keeprite B rose % to \$7%. Noranda Mines A % to \$26. Eastern Provincial Airways 50 cents to \$3 and Thomson Industries ½ to \$6½. Dome Mines lost % to \$421/2 and Dickenson ¼ to \$5½. Brunswick Mining gained 35 cents to \$5¼.

New York

AT NEW YORK the stock market declined slightly in moderate trading Friday, drawing little bendefit from the news of a favorable showing by the U.S. government's consumer price index last month. At the opening the U.S. labor department reported a

0.1 per cent rise in the consumer price index for February—the smallest increase shown by the cost-of-living yardstick in four and a half

rose % to \$49½ in active trading. The companys reported higher quarterly examples.

Montreal

AT MONTREAL prices were mixed in moderate trading. Volume at 2:30 pm was 419,300 shares compared with 329,700 shares traded up to the same time Thursday. Investors Group A was off 14 at \$7%, Trans-Canada Pipelines % at \$11%, Alcan Aluminium % at \$27 and Abitibi Paper % at \$13%. Zeller's Ltd. was up % at \$5, Pan Ocean Oil 1 at \$14½ and Noranda Mines A ½ at \$36.

London

AT LONDON prices were mixed in moderate trading. The Finacial Times index of 30 key industrials was down 1.8 at 394.3 by the close of trading. Canadian stocks were lower in light trading.

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) — Receipts to 11 a.m. today at the Calgary Public Stockyards totalled about 1,225 head, with a light rup of claushies.

CALGARY (CP) — Receipts Cows D1-D2 26.50-27.75, D3 25-26, D4 19-25. Good Bulls 29-31.50.

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**AVERAGES** 

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COMMODITIES

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NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

65 Stocks 299.40 Volume: 19 million.

TORONTO

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# Big Bargain Days at the Bank

Times Business Editor

posits once again have be-come the big bargain in the local investment field, follow-ing the decision of the Bank of Canada to push interest rates

It is not clear how long the bargains will last but financial institutions are already beginning to notice the increased flow of investments

the banking community be-cause the natural trend was downwards, according to most Canadian economists. "There is no doubt we were surprised by the Bank of Can-ada's move," says J. A. Baines, manager of the main Victoria branch of the Bank

of Montreal.

"I would call the new deposit interest rates very attractive, particularly for short-term money.

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"Montreal.

"Baines said his bank does not expect the Bank of Canada to reduce the interest rates in the near future."

**BONDS** 

Day money — 9/4; Spec call—10; Comm Paper — 9/4; Short Cd.—quiet, unch; 9 Feb. 1.78-8 100.80-90; Mid Cdas — quiet, unch 4/2 Sept. 1-88 77/4; Long Cda—quiet, unch, 10 Oct 1.45, 99%-18 Prov quiet, unch, Ont Hyd 30 Jan. 29/01 98-34-99; Corps.—quiet.

MUTUALS

just agreed to pay 9.9 per cent for a deposit under 180 days. This deposit is more than \$1 million and is entitled to a special rate but still, a rate of almost 10 per cent for short-term money is very impres-

Interest rates for smaller deposits are not quite that high but fairly attractive.

cial institutions are already beginning to notice the increased flow of investments from the public.

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March 5.

The effect was to push up all deposit rates by .5 per cent. But after boosting the true savings rate from 7.25 per cent to 7.75 per cent, most banks decided to go all the way to 8 per cent. This in turn forced increases in all term deposit rates for short-term.

LONDON

Acceptance Corp. of Canada is offering 9.6 per cent for deposits of up to 59 days, only 9.3 per cent for deposits between 60 and 90 days, only 9.1 per cent to 119 days and down to 9 per cent to 179 days (six months).

The company was offering only 8.5 per cent for term deposits locked in for a full year. The term "only" means in comparison to the stunning 9.6 per cent for deposits locked in for just two months.

tractive but the trend is topsy-turvy. The normal prac-tice is for deposits to earn higher interest the longer they

higher interest the longer they are locked up.

The pressure on short-term rates means the institutions either need cash quickly or believe the deposit rate will be lower before long. Under the present circumstances it is the latter explanation that seems to apply seems to apply.

In Eastern Canada, economist had mixed views about where the Bank of Canada was likely to move next. Most believe the rates will be al-lowed to drop but it is by no means certain when this ac-tion will be taken.

Meanwhile, the trend in the

United States continues to be for lower interest rates and American money is beginning to move into this country in large volumes.

This in turn is pushing up the value of the Canadian dollar against the American and it is possible it could rise to \$1.05, making the U.S. dollar worth only 95 cents here.

taken its strong action to make certain inflation does not begin to get out of control but the side effects are severe, especially for British, Columbia. \$1.05, making the U.S. dollar worth only 95 cents here.

This would be a severe blow for the British Columbia forest industry and for the tourist industry as well.

The only good news in the increase is the hope that inflation will be checked — and the bargain in deposit rates The Bank of Canada has available to investors.

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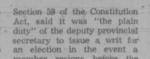
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Act, said it divided in the deputy provincial secretary to issue a writ for an election in the event a member resigns before the first meeting of the legislature.

But the premier spond:
"You're in breach of the law," Macdonald snapped.
Outside the house Macdonald, who was Williams' running mate in the last elections.

ister under the former NDP government, resigned Feb. 27 to give former premier Dave Barrett a chance to regain a seat in the legislature. Barrett was defeated in his riding of a date-for a d

whether he had read the per-tinent section in the Constitu-

running mate in the last elec-tion, said there was no ques-tion in his mind that the law ""political film-flam." He required the deputy provincial secretary, L. J. Wallace to set was defeated in his riding of a date-for a byelection immediately.

He charged that Wallace

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Bennett has repeatedly stated no byelection will be held until a full enumeration of voters has taken place in the riding. Last week Bennett an-nounced he had ordered the

Macdonald said that was "political film-flam." He argued an enumeration wasn't necessary but that if one was done it should take no more than seven to 10 days to com-

He said anyone in Vanquire Bennett to state why a byelection has not been called and could even take legal action but hoped the latter wouldn't happen.

Outside the house, Bennett said Macdonald was being "frivolous."

A constitutional expert at the University of Victoria law school said the only legal record would be for a person to got to court to seek a writ of mandamus or order for a public official to carry out his duty as specified by statute. But the expert felt it would

be a waste of time.

He noted the section in the act says "the deputy provincial secretary shall cause a

writ to be issued according-"Whether that means im-

mediately or within discretion is debatable," he said. "But I think Macdonald is wrong.

"The law is judged not to say more than what is said."

# Reserve Cut From Kamloops

The area of the city of Kamloops has been reduced by nearly 15 per cent as a result of the provincial government's decision to remove portions of an Indian reserve from the city boundaries.

The action, announced by Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis on Thursday, was taken at the request of members of the Kamloops Indian hand

dian band.
The 10,700-acre reserve had been incorporated into the city in 1973 when the former

The city's total area now is 72,499 acres of land and 4,454 acres of foreshore and land covered by water.

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# PEARSE INQUIRY UNDER BUDGET

The Pearse Royal Commission on the British Columbia forest industry cost \$149,569, considerably less than the \$275,420 which the provincial government budgeted for it, chairman Peter H. Pearse

public accounts, figures re-leased Thursday, said that as an individual he received \$23,121 for his work with the task force and \$52,039 was paid to Pearse-Bowden Con-sulting Ltd., of which he is a

shareholder.

He said the sum of \$120,000,

Public accounts stated that the Vancouver law firm of Douglas, Symes and Brissen-den Collected \$6.5 million in 1974-75 and the Victoria firm of Crease and Company got \$3.6 million. The companies said Thursday that the firms were acting for clients who were making large sales to the government. The govern-ment paid the legal firms, but He said the sum of \$120,000, the money was passed on to showing in public accounts as the clients.

having been given to him in trust, was to cover part of the cost of the task force which rented office space and hired

rial Credit government will be unable to implement all of its

campaign promises during its first year in power, Elwood Veitch (SC — Burnaby-Willingdon) said Thursday - dean-up type of administra-tion and the affairs of govern-

In moving adoption of the throne speech, Veitch said the government doesn't expect the current legislative session, which opened Wednesday, to be lengthy.

"Our first year in office will be a year of consolidation, a time of putting things in order, a time of dealing with the most pertinent and press-

"This will be a period in time wherein we will build a base whereby we may adequately and efficiently fulfil the promises and commit-ments which we made to the people of British Columbia,' he said.

attempted to keep campaign promises immediately after omineca) seconded adoption of the throne speech and chaotic situations, Veitch said.

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of the throne speech and called on the opposition to cooperate with the government.

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ment must be conducted in a

Kempf also said it would be a waste of money to add more MLAs to the legislature.

'I do not believe we need more bureaucracy for the tax-payers of this province to pay for" he said. "We do, howev-er, have the need for better and more useful utilization of "We must feel no exulta-tion, no sense of triumph over the previous administration," he said, "but rather must feel a great sense of reponsibility to British Columbia.

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River power project contrac-tors won the amount in a recent damage suit against Hydro and the \$36 million was placed in the court pending an

The minister gave the answer in reply to a question from interim Opposition leader Bill King who also asked why the \$36 million had not been included in the Clarkson, Gordon report on the province's financial situation.

Wolfe said the amount was included, not as a deficit but listed as a contingency in a special memorandum.

King asked facetiously if the real "reason the amount was not included as a deficit was the charge against Hydro was incurred during the reign of the previous Social Credit

government.
On another matter, Eileen
Dailly (NDP-Burnaby
North) asked for details on a \$7 million special warrant which was issued for opera

tions at the University of B.C.

Education Minister Pat
McGeer said none of the money had been spent yet and he would have more details when the expenditure took

place.

Mrs. Dailly pressed again for an answer but the minister repeated that "the details will be announced when the warrant is exercised.

# **BOOM SEEN** FOR NORTH

an economic surge in nortu-ern British Columbia will be well on its way during the next four years, Premier Bill Bennett said Thursday. Bennett said in a interview

that the first boost will come with the development of huge coal deposits in northeastern B.C. which the province hopes to utilize in co-correction with the Alberta government.

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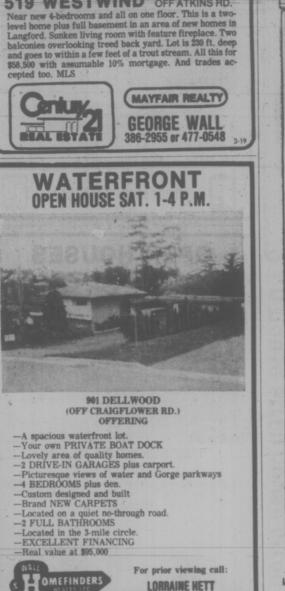
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# 26-Year Police Career Ending

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Leather breeches, pound duty and a rickety old bread truck are 26 years behind Saanich police Insp. Harry Adams, 54, who retires from the force next month.

The popular policeman who spent about 18 years of his career on the youth detail still has the post card sent to him in May, 1950, requesting him to report for a job interview.

On the 15th of that month he became contable No. 10 on the 15th of the pound, put the dogs to sleep and dispose of them.

For an ambulance, the department had a former breadtruck which would attend emergencies in company with

force now 10 times that size, inheriting a milk-stained pair of breeches that had belonged to the dairy-keeping chief of the day.

days he would turn out tidy with boots polished only to find his first detail of the morning would be to clean out the pound, put the dogs to sleep and dispose of them.

became constable No. 10 on a a police car, with one police

radio in the van.

They would be able to load

the stretcher between them and would start out of the hospital together. But often the police car would be directed by radio to another situation en route and "you'd look in the rear-view mirror and find no police car following.

"Then you'd be knocking on the door at emergency hoping somebody would take the other end of the stretcher," Adams said.

juvenile officer, who at that time doubled as probation officer and counsellor and was with the youth detail when it was combined with the detective branch in 1964, having become senior juvenile of-ficer, then detective.

mains until starting 60 days retirement leave April 2. "If I had to do it over again, I'd probably do it again," Adams said.



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# Briefs Blame Rise in Crime On Violence in Television

Most of the briefs presented forms of media. The briefs to the royal commission on viheld the view that television olence in the communications industry Thursday said vio-lence on television is responsible for rising crime rates in general.
Of the approximately 12

briefs presented to the com-mission, most said the graphic qualities of television made

and the greatest influence on

the Catholic Women's League of Kenora, said censorship should be initiated to prevent the saturation of media with sex and violence.

She said violent television

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ploitation of violence alone.

Most of the briefs urged airing violent television pro-grams in certain time periods, but many submissions were wary of outright

A brief was read by Christie dent, expressing the view that limited amounts to make teleare more intelligent than adults realize and are capable of separating reality from fantasy

"What scares me to death are the real scenes of death in the news," she said.

Bob Khoot, mayor of Kee-watin, Ont., and an experienced hockey coach, said vio-lence in the media, particularly on television, is imitated by viewers. He said violent hockey scenes on television have a detrimental affect on

He said that neither the media nor the athletic auth-orities had the ability to po-lice themselves and that gov-errments should institute censorship. In another brief, Lee Ann

Wells, a high school teacher, said laboratory tests have shown that children who watched violence on television reacted more violently in play session than children not exposed to the same degree.

She said the media depicted violence as the answer to

frustration.

The commission, headed by former federal cabinet minister Judy Lamarsh, in-cludes columnist Scott Young and Ontario provincial family court judge Lucien Beaulieu. The commission was sche-duled to hear briefs in Fort Frances today before winding up in Thunder Bay Saturday.

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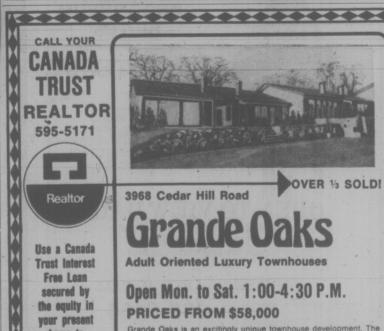
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of slightly more than 10 per

Salaries paid to Greater Victoria mayors, aldermen and regional officials are list-ed below; last year's figures are in brakcets:

Victoria — \$21,190 (\$19,620) for mayor; \$7,954 (\$7365) for

Saanich - \$16,500 (\$15,000) for mayor; \$5,400 (\$4,800) for

Esquimalt - \$7,872 (\$5,408) for mayor; \$3,288 (\$2,664) for

# **Petitions** By Boxful

protestors organized by the B.C. Federation of Labor de-posited six cardboard boxes crammed with petitions to NDP MLAs at the legislature this morning.

Spokesman Len Guy, secre-tary-treasurer of the federa-tion, said the petitions had been signed by more than 200,000 people.

The petition asks the gov-ernment to roll back ICBC rates for car insurance premiums to less than 20 per cent over the 1975 rates.

MLAs Bill King, Dennis Cocke and Eileen Dailly received the petitioners and pledged to try to bring the problems before the session.

#### Crossing Death Ruled Accidental

LADYSMITH (CP) coroner's jury Thursday ruled that the death of Katalin-Emily Zazso, nine, of Cassidy, about five miles north of here was accidental.

The girl was struck March 2 by the Esquimalt and Nanai-mo Dayliner as she returned home on her bicycle. The jury attached no blame in the aceident and recommended that a flashing red light be installed at the Vowells Road rossing and that the Dayliner all school crossings

(\$4,000) for mayor; \$1,820 (\$1,700) for aldermen. North Saanich — \$3,938 (\$3,600) for mayor; \$1,328 (\$1,200) for aldermen. Sidney — \$5,000 (\$4,500) for

mayor; \$2,000 (\$1,800) for al-

Capital Region Board— \$6,744 (\$6,000) for chairman; \$3,372 (\$3,000) for hospital board chairman; \$3,372 (\$3,000) for directors of the unorganized territories; \$2,248 (\$2,000) for municipal repre-

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Eng and many more.

Although no formal 1976 target has been set, contributions Easter Seal daily trans-

portation for 375 handicapped children and adults to special schools, treatment centres, workshops and recreation pro-

-Eight day camping in Lake Cowichan during the summer for 117 handicapped children and adults;

-A clinic for orthodontic work and speech therapy at the Queen Alexandra So-

-Financial assistance for

youngsters with scoliosis and other disabilities; -A visiting house in Van-couver which provides light housekeeping accommodation for parents and children who travel there for diagnosis and

treatment. children and adults;

—A weekly swim program at CFB Naden;

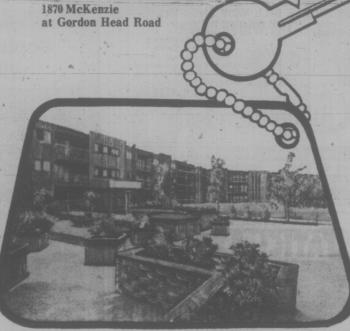
—A clinic for orthodontic a.m. and resume until 4 p.m.

> Last year's telethon raised \$22,951 in seven hours. In addition to represent-

Payne. Lieut.-Gov. Walter Owen is also expected to make an ap-

Organizers have asked busi-nesses to start raising money from staff members and then either mail the result to Chan-nel 10 or take it in to the tele-

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# New Pen Violence Feared As Promises Met Slowly

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

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claim that rising tension in
the segregation section of the
British Columbia Penitentiary
will create new outbursts of
violence.

The claim was made by Van-couver lawyer Ted Seifred, one oof three intermediaries in a Feb.19 hostage-taking in-cident within the prison. Re-jecting the suggestion was Jack stewart, information of-fice for the regional office of the penitentiary service. the penitentiary service.

Seifred and one of the other intermediaries, law student Pat Winfield, visited the segthe incident and obtaining the release of guards who had been held hostage by three prisoners. The prisoners have since been transferred to the penitentially in Dorchester,

Seifred and Miss Winfield were allowed to make the tour to see if prison authorities were carrying out other promises they had made the prisoners to improve conditions in the segregation, or solitary section. solitary, section.

The prisoners, Andy Bruce, Dwight Lucas and Dwight Lowe, had demanded plumb-ing changes to provide for hot and cold running water; provision for outdoor recreational periods; installation of a tele-

### Refugee Cause Emergency

CAIRO (Reuter) - News-CAIRO (Reuter) "— Newspapers say the government has declared a state of emergency in two western desert towns to cope with an influx of about 22,000 Egyptians expelled from Libyas The expulsions were in retaliation for the arrest here of 27 Libyans in properties with a pict to

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vision area; and serving of meals by kitchen staff rather than guards, to end what the prisoners charged was con-tamination of food by vindictive guards with materials like cigarette butts and bro-

like cigarette butts and broken glass.

They also requested that they be transferred to Dorchester.

Seifred said the prison has not met any of these demands, although work is being done on the outdoor recreation area and plans are in progress for the new plumbing and the television area.

He said that at a meeting with prison director Dragan

with prison director Dragan Cernetic prior to the tour he was told that supply problems and other technical and bud-getary difficulties had held up action. On the food delivery

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first said the jb could not be given kitchen staff due to

Seifred said that even though some of the action may be under way it will be completed by some weeks later than originally promised.
"It is only a matter of time before something else hap-pens" he said. "There is no question, unless prisoners are treated more humanely.

union contracts, then later changed this by saying staff limitations prevented adding the food service duty to kitch-en employees.

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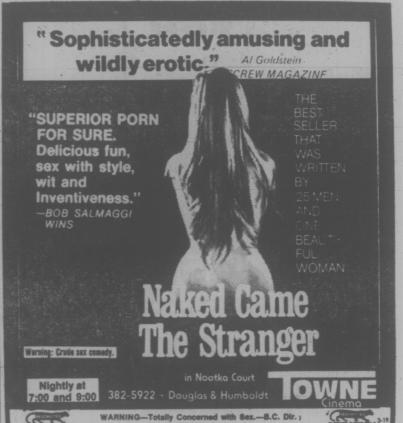


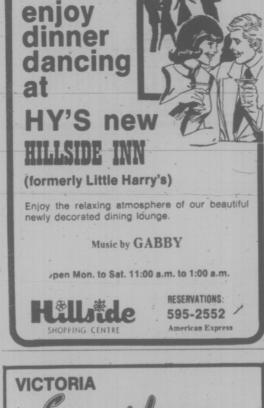
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# Union Went to Bat for Warlock

20-year-old man has been reinstated to his job at Kingston Spinners, two weeks after he was fired following claims by some other em-ployees that he is a warlock. Gary Stratulk, president of the Kingston local of the Tex-tile Workers Union of America, says Phil Dumpney was

reinstated without loss of pay as a result of a meeting be-tween union and management

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\$100 and a promise not to hitch-hike or cross-country ski to prove it. He has 48 days to

Roberts, 32, spoke up for the worth of non-Alaskans lured to the state for its magnifi-

cent scenery and promise of big dollars on the pipeline.

They kept saying how outsid-

ers can't make it up here," Roberts said. "Finally I told

them to put up or shut up. I'd probably had about five drinks too many." Eight Alas-kans drinking with Roberts in

sans drinking with roberts in a local bar put up a total of \$6,000, which was flown to Keno Hill 750 miles away to await his arrival. "I plan to awerage 15 miles, a day," he said. "If the weather holds, I

can move at two miles hour for 10 hours a day."

Dumpney denies the allegations.

James Wright, vicepresident of the company,
said the man was fired because he made "threats of a
serious nature against one of
the foremen." However,
Wright said, the matter is
now closed.

his name has been cleared."
Dumpney said he is glad to
be back at work, but has noticed people staring at him.
He said he and his family
have been embarrassed and
disgraced by the incident.
"None of us can understand
why I've been accused of all
these things when I never did

right said, the matter is why I've been accused of all these things when I never did anything to anyone," he said.

Healey Makes It Six In Race

son and it begins its regular LONDON - Chancellor of series of weekly performances Saturday at 1 p.m. and the Exchequer Denis Healey 3 p.m., at Open Space.

This goose is a distinguished bird in more ways made it a six-man race for the leadership of the Labor than one for its animator has already had a varied and successful career as a TV and party Thursday night.

Healey, 58, a right-winger, is said by close allies to be hoping to at least survive into a second ballot, despite animosity of party left wingers.

Harold Wilson, meanwhile, is easing himself out of his Downing Street duties in leibowning street duties in resurely fashion. A cartoon in the London Evening Standard poked cruel but probably accurate fun at some of his alleged hypocrisies carried out for the sake of his political image.

It shows him leaning back in an armchair while his wife, Mary, brings in a snack on a tray with a bottle of HP sauce.

The caption reads: "At last we can go somewhere other than the Scilly Isles for our hols, give up this filthy pipe, smoke Corona-Coronas, buy a Mac from Burberry's . . . and you can sling that HP sauce out for a start."

The actor beneath the color-The Fugitive, The Untouchables, Quentin Jurgens, Adventures in Rainbow Country ful plumage of Goldigoose, is a young "old-timer" named Goldigoose is the title of

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# Business of a Name Gone Beyond a Game

partment of National Revenue, the Unemployment Insurance Commission, his local was reported in good condition in hospifal Thursday. Surhe's known as Samara.

ernment he Pedro Stacha.

The 22-year-old sculptor has struck out for the third time in his attempts to have his name officially changed to Samara. A cabinet order re-leased this week in Victoria rejected the application on the grounds that a one-word name would cause "Mistakes and confusion," apparently be-cause a regulation requires British Columbia residents to have at least two names. His only recourse now is an appeal to the supreme court of Canada within 30 days. "I'll have to think about it," he

WOODLAND, Calif. - Manson cultists Sandra Good and Susan Murphy, convicted of conspiring to mail death threat letters, have been transferred from the Sacramento county jail to the Yolo County jail because the Sacramento slammer could not satisfy their vegetarian diets. The Yolo jail has agreed to provide such a diet.

mandin, the nine-year-old boy who underwent delicate sur-

# Sky-High Jackpots

CARSON CITY, Nev. — 'The sky's the limit' when it comes to slot machine jack-pots in Névada but the casino owners had better have the money for a winning cus-

The Nevada Gaming Com-mission Thursday rejected proposed new regulations which would have set a \$50,000 limit on jackpots on regular slot machines. It also refused to set any

To the De- gery last weekend to reattach ined, but I don't even get a tion in hospital Thursday. Surgeons re-attached the arm with a screw and a metal But to the provincial gov- with a screw and a metal ernment he remains Juan plate and reunited broken blood vessles to restore circulation in the limb. They also the Fort Point channel was repaired a blocked artry in out. the boy's injured leg, grafting

an artery from the other leg.

It is too early, however, to predict complete success for the operation. fireman who moordights as a model has sued a local maga-zine for "men who like men" zine for "men who like men" for printing nude photographs, of him originally taken for "Playgirl." Bill Cashman, who was a lifeguard at the time the pictures were taken two years ago for a fee of about \$700, has sued the magazine Blueboy, and photographer David Vance for \$2 million. "I thought I'd get a million. "I thought I'd get a lot of laughs out of it (the Playgirl pictures). I figured I could meet a few stray chicks through it," Cashman said. But, he said, last year the pictures appeared in Blueboy and in the Blueboy advertise-ments, and now "the whole thing has gotten out of hand. Those pictures have caused him problems, Cashman said, because "right away people

ORADELL, N.J. — An elderly widow suffering from a chest inflammation won \$250,000 in the Jersey Jackpot Lottery drawing Thursday and said she would use the himiters to compale to the control of the con winnings to convalesce in Florida. Mrs. Victoria Kondrukewich, 82, of Bayonne, N.J., has been a widow since 1939. She could not attend the drawing at the Oradell fire house because of a recent bout with pleurisy.

Sgt. Jim Collins of the Royal Air Force has a head for music — he plays tunes by hitting himself on the head with a wrench. Collins, whose repertoire includes Rule Britannia and Omyand Christian. It also refused to set any top for jackpots of progressive slot machines.

In announcing the rules Commissioner Clair Haycock said the state had the responsility to ensure the club correct ways oble to work the club correct ways oble to the club correct ways of the club correct ways oble to the club correct ways of the club correct wa

# This Bank Bandit Was a Real Heavy

who wore curiers in her hair and was so heavy she had trouble getting out of her car "No one in the bank knew it trouble getting out of 1820 was taking place until the Thursday. lady had left," hand said.

Investigators said the woman, who weighed about 300 pounds, apparently had been staying at a local motel prior to the robbery.

Police said the woman, driving a beige car with a brown top, pulled up to the drive-in window of a First American National Bank branch at 9:55 a.m.

"She drove up" to the window and handed the teller a note demanding \$300 exactly," said branch manager Larry Hand.
"The note said she had an accomplise in the back with

accomplice in the bank who would take care of the teller if she did not comply. When teller Janice Moore handed over the \$300, the

### SEX CHANGE FOR BONES

ST. PAUL, Minn. — For reasons of historical accuracy, not women's lib, "Minnesota Mam" is now "Minnesota Woman," by order of

the state legislature.

The state Senate concurred in an amendment to rename the bones found in the 1920s, believed to be the remains of a human of 10,000 years ago.

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# Patty Hearst Trial Final Battle

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—
In a titartic courtroom battle
that lived up to its billing, Patricia Hearst's defence attorney Lee Bailey and prosecutor James Browning slugged
it out verbally Thursday in
final arguments of the
their use of the same lectern,
directly in front of the pury.
The prosecutor, tall and
folksy, built a michodical argument, said Miss Hearst's
story of being forced into bank
robbery was "too incredible to
believe" and speke for 2½

heiress' bank robbery trial.

With doors to the courtroom locked so the seven-woman five-man jury could hear every word without the alightest interruption, the two men, worlds apart in their styles, held the spectators spellbound summing up the historic case, which goes to the jury today.

hours.

Bailey, compact and impeccably dressed in a navy blue suit, built an argument ruxing fact and high emotional content, defended Miss Hearst as a terrified victim of her Symbionese Liberation Army kidnappers, and spoke for only 46 minutes.

The case, said Bailey, was

historic case, which goes to the jury today.

The only thing Bailey and Browning had in common was bery, but about dying or sur-



trying, and the heiress was trying to survive by obeying her captors. We all have a date with death, he said, and we try to postone it, and that's what Miss Hearst was doing, and would you have done any differently?

He stalked around the lec-tern, his face often flushing red with emotion, and he said it was important that the nation sort this case out, that we are into something Americans have not known before, but that the military has known about it: the use of new tech-niques to break down prisoners-of-war.

Prosecutor Browning sur-prised many in the court-room. His presenation of the government case thus far, dethe butt of cruel jokes.

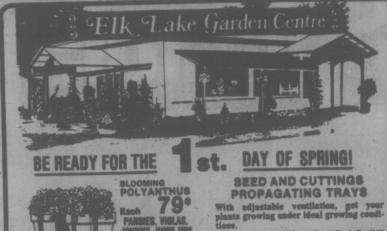
He had given the defence some key openings. But final arguments were reported to be his forte, and even his critics and some persons close to the defence conceded his presentation. Thursday redeemed sentation Thursday redeemed his performance at least in

Unfortunately for the prose cutor, he allowed himself, after his earlier confidence, to after his earlier confidence, to be ruffled a bit at the end of his summation by some shrewdly placed remarks by Bailey that threw him off bal-ance and robbed his final words of the impact they might have had.

sarcasm and ridicule Miss Hearst's tale that she was afraid to try to escape. He said he was sorry she was kidnapped, but that her story doesn't wash and if the jury wouldn't accept it from any-

from her, "and if you believe by the evidence, ladies and gentlemen, that she is gullty, for heaven's sakes, say so."

In the end, said Browning, Miss Hearst was a revolu-



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# Reagan Attacks Ford As Campaign Fades

But there were private indications here from some staunch Reagon supporters that the former California

governor's campaign is on its last legs. One aide said that

Reagan would "seriously reassess" his position if he suffered a bad defeat in next

Tuesday's North Carolina pri-

Two key Reagan aides,

press secretary Lyn Nofiger and scheduling secretary Paul Shirley, flew early this morn-ing from Greensboro to Wash-

ington for a strategy session with campaign manager John Sears. A Washington spokes-man for Reagan discounting talk that this reflected signs

that Reagan was considering

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will. "set dentistry back 200
years," said he hasn't had
any takers yet.

# tial challenge. "For heavens sakes, fellows, let's not be naive" Reagan said. "That pressure is engineered from the same place that they engineered the pressure for me not to run in the first place—the White House," Reagan said. "...I'm not going to pay any attention to them now when they suggest that I should quit. Tell him (Ford) to quit." Ford, Reagan Slaying Bid Link to Cuba

CHICAGO (UPI) — Federal agents are checking a report that a Cuban spy helped a San Francisco terrorist group to plan an assassination attempt against President Ford and Republican challenger Ronald Reagan, according to the Chi-

cago Tribune.
The justice department said the report, if borne out, would mark the first direct connec-tion between the Cuban spy network and terrorist groups operating on American soil.

operating on American soil.

The tribune, which earlier reported exclusively on the alleged plot to kill Ford and Reagan at the GOP national convention in August, said in today's editions that a terrorist arrested by authorities has told investigators of the Cuban's advisory role in terror-

ban's advisory role in terrorist activities and in the assassination plot.

In a copyrighted dispatch from San Francisco by Ronald Koziol, the Tribune said Gregg Daniel Adornetto, 27, a terrorist turned informant, told federal agents that a Cuban spy code-named Tu b an spy code-named "Andres Gomez" was adviser to the Emiliano Zapata unit. The Zapata unit, which operates in the San Francisco bay area, has claimed credit for a dozen bombings and reportedly also was planning the assassinations.

Andornetto said Gomez also

participated in discussions of plans for the murders of Ford and Reagan.

was routine.

Reagan, meanwhile, continued to insist that he had "a fighting chance" of defeating Ford in North Carolina, where HICKORY, N.C. - Ronald Reagan brought his fading presidential candidacy into North Carolina Thursday with harsh words for President Ford's campaign committee ry. Reagan said the race is very close and "could go eiand a defiant refusal to quit the Republican presidential ther way.

Democrats Jimmy Carter-and George Wallace were also touring the state in search of support for the primary, mainly a test of public opinion leading to this summer's na-tional conventions to choose Reagan, apparently exas-Reagan, apparently exas-perated with questions about how long he will be able to remain in the race responded testily in Greensboro when he was asked by reporters about an appeal from a group of GOP mayors calling for Rea-gan to abandon his presiden-tial challence. tional conventions to choose candidates for the November presidential election.

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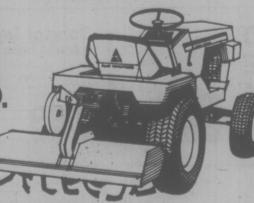
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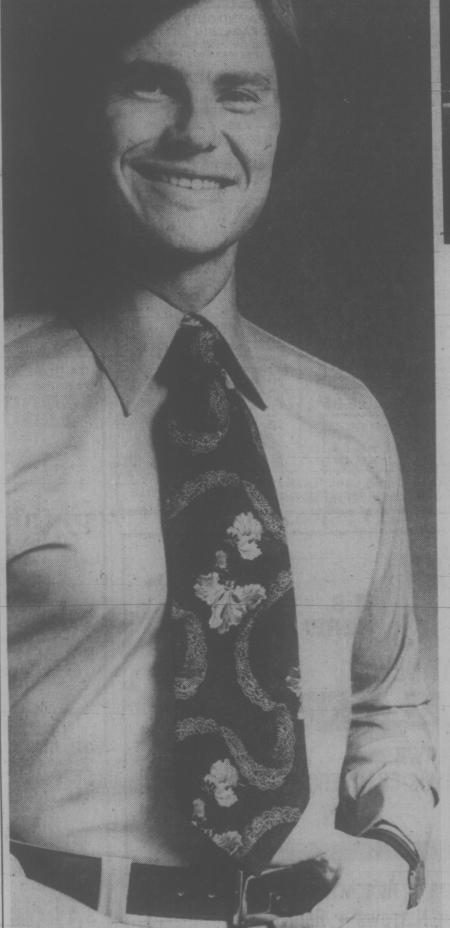
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# Chinese Fish Ship Intercepted, Held

Victoria Times

FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1976

SECOND SECTION

# VGH EASES BAN ON VISITORS

Victoria General Hospital partially lifted its ban on visi-tors today and will now allow family members to visit pa-

The week-long ban had been introduced because of a flu outbreak which hit about 40 patients and a quarter of the hospital's staff.

The flu problem is still with the hospital but easing, assistant executive director John Murray said today.

Visiting hours at Victoria General are 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.

but both hospitals have asked people with colds or flu symp-

Light Plane

Hotelman On Missing

to turn up any sign of two Vancouver men, missing since their light plane went down between Portland and Van-couver Wednesday night.

Pilot of the Piper Cherokee from the plane.

covitz was returning from a business trip to Portland when he reported over Seattle he was encountering bad weather about 8:30 p.m. It was the last report heard

Pilot of the Piper Cherokee was Aaron Moscvitz, partowner of Victoria's Colony Motor Inn. With him was Karl Pamperrien, also of Vancouver.

A spokesman at the Pacific Rescue Co-ordination Centre in Victoria said that Mossing Page 19 and 19

# Debate Flushes Closet Wits

Oh! No John, no John, no

The words of the old English ballad would have been an appropriate reaction to some water closet wit bandied

around at a city parks committee meeting Thursday.

Under discussion was a complaint from the Stuffy McGinnis major men's soft-ball league about the condition of the change rooms and toilets at Central Park.

The present building, said the letter from league secretary Pat Hall, is a "dirty, rundown, obsolete eyesore" and should be replaced.

Well first these warm the in

Well, first there were the inevitable giggles about "stuffy

Then someone suggested the new facilities be called Little Johns.

Another request in the let-ter, for a cost-sharing arrangment in providing a sewage hook-up to the league's concession, drew this comment from Mayor Mike Young: "Ah, there is a connection."

And to plumb new depths in the lowdown humor, one committee member inquired if

It-was enough to make one flush with embarrassment, but the aldermen finally cost estimates on a new build-

#### By AB KENT Times Staff

The Chinese long-liner Feng Bang arrived in the Inner Harbor at 10, a.m. after being arrested by the fisheries patrol Thursday south of Cape Beale.

Captain Tony Preston of the Vancouver-based patrol ship Tanu said he presumed charges against the 144-foot Chinese vessel were being considered and he did not seamen during the efforts to know how long the ship would be detained or what her catch

Preston said the Feng Bang was encountered in territorial waters during 20-knot winds at 7:10 p.m. and he was in-structed to bring her in.

He did not know if the Chinese fishing vessel was having mechanical difficulty, but the foreign ship came into Juan de Fuca Strait and the Inner Harbor under her own

the fisheries dock at the foot of Broughton Street it went broadside to the wind which was still fresh this morning.

The towboat Seaspan Valant also inbound went to the foreign ship's assistance and with difficulty brought it

quarters and buffeted by the wind and both struck the dock

The arrested ship, displaying the Maple Leaf courtesy flag, showed signs of wear, her white hull streaked with patches of rust and make-shift

ship. He said it appeared the

dock the ship.

Tanu did not accompany the Chinese ship into the harbour but appeared about a half-hour later and now has its

lines secured across the other ship's decks. A fisherles department offi cial in Vancouver said the Feng Bang was apprehended a mile or more within a re-stricted fishing zone off Bark-ley Sound.

She and another similar vessel were first spotted off the Canadian shorts late in January and they are presumed to be fishing for black coducted and made and sold coducted to the coducted to

The Feng Bang, which has a crew of 27, may have 400 to 500 tons of fish aboard, he

## Scrubber Job To Yarrows

California has awarded a contract to Yarrows Ltd. of Victoria for three 75-foot by 15-foot evlinders as anti-pollution devices for British Co-

lumbia Forest Products. repairs to the deck house.

Harbormaster George
McKay was among those on the dock and was among the first to board the Chinese

# Took

California March 4 has found no evidence of foul play. no evidence of foul play.

San Mateo County coroner's office said Thursday Ceredwyn Richards, 26, lately of Vancouver, 'died of edema brought about by a drug overdose in her room at San Francisco, airmort Hilton hotel cisco airport Hilton hotel, where she had been on vaca-

The former Royal Academy dance student had been under emotional stress and had been scheduled for leg surgery, the coroner's investigator said.

There was no evidence of the stress in the circumstances.

violence in the circumstances, but an investigation was re-quired because it appeared death was due to other than natural vauses. Laboratory tests were ordered.

# Minister Apologizes Overdose To Bounty Hunters

Health Minister Bob McClelland apologized today for remarks he made concerning the Bounty Hunters mo-torcycle elub.

McClelland told a luncheon meeting of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce Wednesday that "most of the city's hard drug trade was overseen by so-called bounty hunters . . . tough young men 20 to 21 years old looking like

gangs."

He also told chamber members young teenagers were involved in drug pushing

However, the minister said

members of the Victoria po-lice force, Staff-Sgt. Gordon Bounty Hunters Bennett and Sgt. John Mackin

Victoria police had request-ed the meeting in order to learn the source of McClelland's information. 4
The minister said his state

ments were largely based on personal observation and conversations he has had with young Victorians over the

the minister said, "was to wake people up a little bit about the problems we have

# United Way's \$700,000 Just Missed '75 Target'

Greater Victoria's 1973 United Way campaign fell only \$50,000 short of its \$750,000 goal, despite pro-lems posed by last year's pro-longed postal strike and a shortage of volunteers for res-idential canyassing.

The final \$700,000 figure, which was to be announced at Eric Dowell, is an increase of more than \$19,000 over last year's record \$680,944.

Shirley Dowell, wife of the campaign chairman, said this morning: "We would have liked to have the whole amount, but under the circumstances and considering the general economic climate it was a fairly satisfactory result." quimalt Secondary School has won a scholarship to attend the Lester B. Peearson College of the Pacific next year. James Kendrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kendrick, 935 Galt, moved from Winnipeg to Victoria last year.

campaign will be architect Bob Siddall and his wife Elsie, and Mrs. Dowell said a

# Scholarship Awarded

May officials today was the appointment of Stuart Drummond as executive director, following the resignation two months ago of former executive director Hugh Creighton.

Drummond, 38, a native of Prince Edward Island, was executive director of the P.E.I. province-wide United Way appeal from 1967 to 1970, and for the past six years he has been budget and agency relations director for the Otta-

ed from about 25 applicants. He is married, with five children, and said today his family will be joining him from Ottawa at the end of the

# Public Use Of Scales Ending?

city council approves a re-commendation from its fi-

Confronted with officials' estimates that it would cost about \$35,000 to convert the scales to the metric standard, and that the operation could lose more than \$10,000 this year, the finance committee

to weigh garbage which is being hauled to the Hartland Road dump, and for weighing

A report from city comptroller Mason Sheldrick noted that Victoria is the only B.C. municipality still providing such a service.

The operation lost nearly \$4,000 last year. Contributing to a heavier deficit this year is the fact that two major commercial users, Allan Paper Stock Company and Butler Bros, have plans to purchase their own scales. Their withdrawal means a \$3,300 loss of revenue, Sheldrick said.

# Ask The **Times**

the Bounty really end? Onto film has (Fletcher) Christian going back to England, the other dying on the island. What was the result? P.T.

A. When Captain William Bligh finally reached England in 1791, a Capt. Edwards was sent out in the ship Pandora to search for the mutineers. But by the time Edwards reached Tahiti, Christian and eight of the mutineers had taken the Bounty to Pitcairn Island. There they founded a small colony, being undis-covered until 1808. Christian covered until 1808. Christian died on the island. Some of his descendants still live there. Three of the mutineers who were found at Tahiti by Edwards, however, were taken back to England and hanged.



A lofty salute from No. 1 firehall crew

# Firemen Are High On Helping

When it comes to giving the high sign, firemen have the advantage of those long lad-

The sign in this case serves notice that the Professional Firefighters of Greater Vic-toria will convass on behalf of the Muscular Dystrophy Association on April 2 and 3.

About 250 firemen from Vic-toria, Saenich, Oak Bay, the Department of National De-fence and the Ministry of Transport will visit about 50

Their mini-parade will in-clude a Muscular Dystrophy float, fire truck and the Bur-na by Firefighters' Rube Band. As with last year, when the local campaign raised more than \$18,000, a limited number of hamburgers and tire helmets will be handed

Of each dollar collected last year, 73 cents went to medical research, 12 cents to patient services, 11 cents to fund-rais-ing and administration and four cents on community ac-tivities.

-Bill Halkett photo



UNCONSCIOUS John Gould of Vancouver Canucks is taken off ice on stretcher after crashing into boards in first period of Thursday's National Hockey

League game in Philadelphia. Gould suffered slight concussion. Flyers won game, 3-2. (AP Wirephoto)

# Red Wings Rate a Look But Flyers Race Along

Watson may have been get-ting sick of hearing about Phi-

After all, the Flyers have been the hottest team in the National Hockey League re-

tention for themselves Thurs-

Olympics in Innsbruck, ap-

Hemmi proved the addi-skiers added incentive.

tional drive was there Thursday when he stole the spot-light from over-all World Cup

champion Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden by winning the

men's two-run giant slalom (GS) during this final stop on

Hemmi was jubilant after ording the fastest times on

World Cup victory since joining the circuit in 1970. Now 27,

formance on the tour was also

recorded in Canada, a second-place finish at Garibaldi in

British Columbia last spring.

the two runs, three seconds

the 21/2 weeks of training they

missed in the lingering labor hassle, there were a number of recalcitrants, led by veter-

an pitcher Luis Tiant of Bos-

Twenty-five members of the

Hemmi's best previous I

the current Cup tour.

NHL season, scored four goals to lead Detroit Red Wings to a 6-3 win over St. Louis Blues. Watson Bar Louis Blues. Watson, Bergeron's team-mate, set an NHL record for most penalty

minutes in a career during regular-season play. Watson, a native of Ban-croft, Ont., picked up seven minutes— a minor and major

Late-Season Success

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second in the point standings with 205 and veteran Gustavo Thoeni of Italy third with 190.

Jim Hunter of Calgary lived up to his pre-race vow to

crack the top 10 in the GS with a ningh-place finish. His combined time was 3:00.28,

almost five seconds behind

Miss Kreiner said the

(OP) — Unexpected gold points to add the GS title to medal victories by Heini the special slalom cham-Hemmi of Switzerland and pionship he won earlier on the

In his 13th season as a defenceman, he now has a career mark of 1,810 minutes.
The record of 1,808 was held seasons for Detroit and Chica-

go Black Hawks. Meanwhile, the Flyers ran their unbeaten streak to 23

power plays to help snap a seven-game winless streak for Detroit, which last won at ome Feb. 6. Bergeron now as 27 goals this season.

In the only other NHL game

San Diego Mariners battled to a 4-4 overtime tie in the only

Indianapolis Racers

Bergeron's third goal came at 1:28 of the third period on a pass from Dennis Hextall and broke a 2-2 deadlock.

Dennis Polonich and Bill Lochead followed with Detroit goals within a three-minute span and the Wings coasted to siveness and strength" and for that reason she felt confident of victory.

However, a victory for Miss

Jan. 27 to the Flames at Atlanta. Since then, they have Kreiner today would have no affect on the final women's World Cup standings at the 17-0-6 record which equals the West Germany, who won two gold medals at Innsbruck and missed her third when beaten Wings on Saturday night.

Philadelphia spotted the Canucks a two-goal lead in the first period on goals by Bob Lalonde and Dennis Ver-

less than 90 seconds. Rookie defenceman Jack McIlhargey beat goaltender Gary Smith at 11:44 of the second period to start the Phi-

Leach then beat Smith from just 1:09 seconds later to set his record, breaking by one the mark set by Guy Lafleur

GYM MEET

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by about 110 competitors, will

# NFL Talks Off To 'Good Start'

SAN DIEGO (AP) Spokesmen for the National Football League and the players association said Ernst Good, also of Switzerland, was third with a two-Thursday they felt negotia-tions for a collective bargainrun time of 2:59.01, while Greg Jones of the United ing contract, absent the last two years, can be renewed States finished fourth in next week.

Dick Anderson, defensive back for the Miami Dolphins and the new president of the players group, flew from Miami to address the owners for 20 minutes at their annual meeting. over-all World Cup title with a second run down the

onds off the pace. He had been only 12 one-hundredths of a second behind Hemmi after the initial run.

Stemmark celebrated his meeting not to negotiate at the said that he, Fred Willis of the Houston Oilers and Jack Youngblood of the Los Angeles Rams came to the meeting not to negotiate at the said that he, Fred Willis of the Houston Oilers and the said that he, F

Wellington Mara, owner of the New York Giants and chairman of the NFL man-A - major stumbling block

by Miss Kreiner, has already clinched the over-all title, while Lise-Marie Morerod of

Switzerland has won the GS

Rule that compensates a team which loses a player who plays out his option and signs with another club. In other business at the meeting Thursday: • The owners turned down instant replay reviews of controversial plays as an

aid to officials but suggested that the possibility should be

be vying for laurels in the second annual Victoria City junior high school girls' gym-

inaugural event last year.

lost the services of six-foot-six Don Wightman and starting-forward Bruce Robertson.

lumbia high school boys' bas-ketball championship tour-nament at Pacific Coliseum. Oak Bay Bays took prompt advantage of some fouls made by opponents to post a 53-46 decision over Vancouver Col-lege Fighting Irish after the fifth-ranked club nearly upset the Island champions.

But while fouls helped Bays, they cost Belmont Braves an upset over third-ranked North Delta Huskies, the defending champions. Huskies dropped Braves into the consolation round with a 63-61 victory.

The other Island entry, Courtenay Towhees, lost a 72-56 decision to Semiahmoo Totems in the consolation

Oak Bay, ranked second in the tourney, now advances into tonight's semi-finals

The Irish, who Bays had The Irish, who Bays had never faced before, played a tight, hard-checking game from the start and led by quarter scores of 14-9, 22-21 and 37-36. Bays, hard pressed, had a 27 per cent shooting average in the first half and a 37 per cent average overall. 37 per cent average overall. In contrast, they shot 59 per cent before half time and 51 per cent overall while knock-Canucks 3-2. Reggie Leach scored his 54th goal of the season for the Flyers to set a opening round.

But the constant checking in an attempt to bottle up the ever-hustling Bays took a toll. Four key Irish players fouled out in the final minutes, al-lowing Oak Bay a free rein.

Ken Kirzinger and Steve Leung combined for 15 points in the final quarter to bring the Bays from behind. Kirzinger, who led Bays overall with 18 points, scored four of six attempts from the foul line and added two field goals kets and three foul shots.

Kirzinger, who had his preaway unhurt, only managed a 40 per cent average from the foul line during the regular

season.
Vancouver College took 32
fouls to Oak Bay's 19 and the
Victoria club held a 58-37 advantage in rebounds.
Braves played their best
game of the season and only
tost on a last-second basket

lost on a last-second basket by Wayne Corness. "You've got to give full credit to Belmont." Husky credit to Belmont." Husky coach Bill Edwards said after the game. "They surprised us. Their kids were really up to beat way." beat us. It could have gone

# Bantams Open Battle Tonight

vill be battling in the roundtam hockey championship tournament starting tonight at 5:30 in Juan de Fuca Arena.

the provincial championship March 27-31 in Nanaimo. The meeting, at 3 p.m. Satlower Island champion.

### Frostbite Derby

Chinook club members of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association will be holding their monthly Frost-bite Derby on Sunday.

# But Not the Braves

Fouls Help Oak Bay

played a large role in the for-tunes of both Greater Victoria teams during play here Thursday in the British Co-

Huskies were ahead 33-29 at half lime but Belmont tied it up 44-44 going into the final quarter and led through most of the final frame before lostics that the places through ing the two players through North Delta tied it up 61-61 with two seconds left on the clock and Corness banked a 25-foot shot off the board for

the winning points. Wightman topped Belmont rebounders with seven and scored 10 points while Darrell Johnson was the leading marksman with 18 points. Braves, who can still finish third by winning their last

third by winning their last

Other semi-finalists in the championship round are Bur-naby South Rebeis, who de-feated Terrace Kermodes 84-55, and North Surrey Spartans, who bounced Penticton Lakers, 82-67.

In other consolation games, Cranbrook Trojans topped South Peace Penguins of Dawson Creek, 67-50; Temple-ton Titans of Vancouver edged Kitsilano Kits, 69-62 and Kelkown Owls tripped Hillside Highwaymen, 68-40.

Bays are scheduled to face Huskies at 7:15 tonight while Burnaby South and North Surrey are set to clash at 9.

On Saturday, the consolation final is at 7 p.m. and the championship final gets underway at 8:45.

DOUG PEDEN-EDITOR

# Collins Rink Forces Three-Way Showdown

couver made a cold draw on the last end Thursday night champions a 7-6 decision over over Nova Scotia. to set up a three-way playoff for the Canadian junior women's curling championship in Thunder Bay.

The draw gave the B.C. Anne Merklinger and her Charlottetown rink and created a 7-2 tie between B.C., Prince Edward Island and Saskatchewan's Colleen Rudd,

The scramble for the 10th-

and final playoff berth in the Western Canada Hockey

League is still a touch-and-go

The loss left Calgary with slim chance. Cents are four

points behind Regina Pats and both teams have two games to play. Flin Flon is five points behind Regina but

has three games remaining.
Rich Gosselin sparked Flin

Fon's crucial victory w

Kamloops Chiefs, me while, regained a share

third place (overall) with

It could have been a four-way tie but Manitoba's Pattie 6-3 along with Alberta. Ontario finished 5-4, Nova Scotia 3-6, Newfoundland and Quebec 2-7 and New Brunswick failed to win. P.E.I. drew the playofff

bye, and will meet the winner of this morning's game be-

third win for Kamloops in its

Flin Flon 69 18 42 9 266 419 45

Bombers Fan

Playoff Hopes

Meanwhile, Alberta's Rob Williams was taking a stran-glehold on the Canadian schoolboys championship.

Winning twice Thursday while the last two draws with a twogame bulge on the losing side.
Thursday victories over Ontario and Territories gave Alberta an 8-1 rating, Manitoba dropped to 7-3 when it was

beaten by Prince Edward Island and Northern Ontario. Nova Scotia and P.E.I. shared third place in the 12-rink round-robin competi-tion with 6-3 records, Saskat-chewan was 6-4, Ontario 5-4. Four rinks had 3-6 records and B.C., represented by Greg Monkman of Maple Ridge, and Quebec were last

and his Winnipeg RCMP rink remained unbeaten in the Canadian police championship, 'running their victory total to eight by defeating Calvin Ro-bertson, of Northern Ontario and Murray Macara of Terri-

Art Kavanaugh's Metro Toronto rink, the Ontario champions, are at 7-1, and Ray Croy of Alberta and Ed Dodds of Saskatchewan are at

In Prince Albert, Mel Jon dan, the Alberta-Territories draw of the Canadian Legion over Quebec's Brock Stack-house, who caught up with a 6-5 win over Jordan but was bia's Bill Christianson. B.C. is

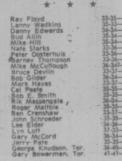
# Ray Regains Form

tying him for the lead after the first round of the \$175,000

sional Golfers, Assocation nathan \$100,000.

Then it stopped. His natural talent kept him going, but nothing important happened. He didn't win again for six years

He broke through as a winner again in 1975. And after only four tournaments this season, he's knocking on the



slow-starting field with Lanny the first round of the \$175,000 tour Second full season on the tour.

The group at three-under-par 69 on the 7,143-yard Deer-wood Club course include Peter Oosterhuis of England, ney Thompson and Buddy

Ben Crenshaw, a two-time

He shared the top spot in a Hayes headed a big group at

South African Gary Player and Tom Weiskopf were tied at 73 and Arnold Palmer shot

winner this year, and Mark 82 with identical nines of 41

Championships, McKinnon Building.

FIELD HOCKEY

12:45 p.m

### SPORTS MENU

Athletic Park.
GYMNASTICS

HOCKEY SATURDAY
8:30 p.m.—W

HOCKEY

3 a 0 p.m.—Western Candida
League, Victoria Coupars vs. Edmonton Oil Kines, Memorial Arena.
GYMMASTICS
9 a.m.—Start of second annual
Victoria City Junior high school
girls' championships. Central Junsor High School.
SQUASH
Continuation of B.C. open
tournament, Racquet Club. Sussex
Club and UVIc courts.
SOCCER
2:15 p.m.—Island League, pre-

Burton and Reggie Cleveland each pitched 15 minutes of signed for three years, Carl Yastrzemski is believed work-Thursday and rolled out the bats, balls, gloves and other and Fred Lynn, Carlfon Fisk and Rick Burleson are report-ed to have have been offered However, Tiant remained at his Massachusetts home, and said he wouldn't head south ment as spring training officially began. However, while the players loosened muscles in an atuntil the Red Sox extend his long-term pacts.

"Luis feels very strongly about this," said Bob Woolf, The club's ace hurler, who won 18 games during the reg-ular season, one in the playoffs and two more in the World Series, has one-season Tiant's lawyer. "He insists he will not go to Florida until this is straightened out."

It didn't take long for California Angels to settle their third base situation. tract last year, but they told Manager Dick Williams me the Red Sox never give said Dave Chalk would con-

eager as the Red Sox.
"I'm not going to be ready
to throw in any kind of game
for 10 to 12 days," said Rollie
Fingers, the Oakland A's relief ace. "It's going to take
four or five weeks for me to get in shape to throw three in-

Gene Mauch, the new manager of Minnesota Twins, staged an opening day 3½-hour workout which most observers agreed was the longest in recent memory.
"I don't think you can tire them out mentally and, as far

"I look out and feel unrest," on hand. don't know if they're

York Yankees had a different

'I see a bunch of Yankees, not free agents," he said.

#### Tiant Avoids Training Camp Rush tinue to play-the position with newly acquired Bill Melton "working out a bit at third, a bit at first and a lot in the as I'm concerned, we've got a lot of learning to do up here," contracts longer than two years," Tiant said. "Now they have given them and I want By The Associated Press lighted with the proceedings it was almost as though the Most of the 24 major league baseball teams opened their Wise and Bill Lee have batting cage." Not all pitchers were as eager as the Red Sox. camps and equipment trunks working out, the owners' player relations committee was scheduled to meet today



# **OUTDOORS** stewart lang

# Trials, Tribulations A Part of Elk Tagging

(Second of two parts)

Mixed snow and rain hit the plexiglass nose of the helicopter and streamed backward, creating an endless hypnotic pattern as we began a survey of the Salmon River flats on the third and final day of a trip to observe a fish and wildlife branch elk study near Kelsey Bay.

A thumbnail sketch of what was accomplished during the first two days appeared here Wednesday.

The quick manner in which regional wildlife biologist. Daryl Hebert and his assistant, Doug Janz, who heads up the study, franquillized and tagged a cow elk the previous day left me with a false impression of the ease with which this operation can be carried out by helicopter.

It was an image that soon would be shattered.

All up through the Salmon River valley, where it widens out into the flood plain on which Kelsey Bay is situated, we found scattered bands of elk. Most of those we spotteed were spikes or bulls, probably because their creamy coloration was easier to see in the tricky light under the towering alder trees and small evergreens that cover the flats.

Because of the trees and lack of landing space, Daryl and Doug didn't bother trying to tranquillize any of the animals. This will have to be accomplished from the ground at a later date and Doug, if determination is any indication, will probably have radio collars on a few scattered individuals around the Salmon River before the end of summer.

Then we headed up the White River, where the logging pattern of alternating cut blocks provided a welcome change of scenery from the clear-cut harvest technique used along the Adam River. It also provides a better habitat for both with the condition. wildlife and fish. While sweeping along several of these blocks, we spotted

a band of seven elk on a rocky knoll fairly high on the side of a mountain. The pilot swung us around and slid the chopper in sideways toward the band, leaving a clear field of fire for



The dart from the tranquillizer gun made a clean hit on the hindquarter of a cow. She started moving down the ex-tremely steep slope into some timber and we followed imme-diately after landing, pausing only long enough for Daryl to pick up the splent dart.

She didn't fall or even slacken pace right to the bottom of the valley. In fact, we never even caught another glimpse of her. A quick check of the dart revealed that an internal charge, which drives the drug into the animal, had failed to

Doug was elected to climb back to the helicopter by the flip of a coin. Daryl and I collected some fresh dropping samples and then sauntered out to the road to be picked up.

This fecal matter, upon analysis, reveals a great deal about feeding habits and protein content of available food

Further up the White, Doug got a glancing hit on one of here cows we spotted in a natural opening and we watched her go down while hovering nearby. By the time we landed, however, and managed to wade to the spot through deep snow, she was up and off. I followed the tracks until I caught up with the trio and noted all were making their way through the snow with equal ease.

One of the other cows proved to be interesting in another way—she had a collar on. Ian Smith, the former regional wildlife biologist, placed collars on two animals further downstream in the winter of 1972.

The second near-hit of the day drove home a point. Tagging elk, even with the use of modern technology, is an arduous and chancy task. Without the helicopter, it would have been infintely more difficult.



Since making the trip, I checked with Daryl and found they've since spotted all three animals collared by Ian. Al-though the batteries used in this initial effort have long-since orn down, it shows the collars have no real adverse effect

In fact, Daryl said they've re-collared the one animal Ian had tagged in the Upana River area near Gold River and had also managed to collar another cow in the Adam — bringing the total number of animals now sending out a radio signal

Don Blood, who preceded Ian, did a limited survey of elk during the early 1960s, but little has been done since then and this study is the first attempt to gain an overall insight into the habits and limiting factors affecting the Island's largest

A declining population level forced the branch to stop elk hunting on the Island several years ago.
"We don't even know yet what their tolerance is to encroachment by logging," said Daryl.

The Kelsey Bay area is extremely valuable in this regard, providing a contrast between three watersheds: the Adam (clear-cut), the White (patterned cut) and Salmon (logged long ago and now regenerating). Perhaps the next watershed over — the Tsitika — might provide an opportunity to study an area untouched by logging.

This winter, Doug is gathering climatic data in all three areas and a check on the spring green-up pattern of the three ranges should indicate some of the factors governing calf

In addition to showing travel patterns, the radio collars "We waste enough hours as it is looking for them," Daryl

In another year or two, the separate parts of the study

should be pieced together to form a comprehensive picture.
"We've got a lot of work ahead of us but at least now we have a few people and a bit of money to help do it," ex-

I just hope the monetary considerations of the present provincial government are sufficiently flexible to allow a continuation of this and other valuable work in the field of fish and wildlife.

plained Daryl.



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# Titans, St. Mike's Tighten Rugby Race CO

Leaders are always fair game and both divisional run-ners-up managed to score upset victories in Greater Vic-toria High School Rugby League play Thursday.

Oak Bay is still alone atop the East Division but St. Mi-chael's University School crept two points closer with a 13-6 decision over the Barbarians at Royal Athletic Park.

Victoria Titans, on the other hand, managed to move into a first-place tie with host Clare-mont by beating the Spartans, 16-14. Tremblay first award in Times Bowler-of-the-Week

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**Braves Open** 

Saanich Braves, who captured both league and playoff honors in the South Island Junior "B" Hockey League, take on North Island-champion Mr. Mikes of Courtenay in the first game of a best-of-three Island playoff tonight at 9 in Comox Valley Sports Centre.

The second game is sched-

uled for 8:30 p.m. Saturday and the third, if necessary,

for 5 p.m. Sunday.

Mr. Mike's bounced Port Alberni 3-2 in the recent best-of-

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SUMMARIES

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bec at Toronto,

SAN DIEGO (4) — Kevin Morrison, Ray Adduono, Andre Lacro X Wayne Rivers; INDINAPOLIS (4) — Renald Lecter,
Brian McDonald, Kerry Bond,
Dave Keon, Attendance; 9,386.

powerful Cuban men's Olym-pic volleyball team whipped

its Canadian counterparts in

straight games Wednesday

The Cubans, 1975 Pan-Am

Games champions, beat the Canadians 15-10, 15-12, 15-6, in

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five North Island playoff.

In the only other matches, Mt. Douglas Mountainmen collected their first victory of

collected their first victory of the season by blanking Bel-mont Braves 16-0 and Spec-trum shut out Esquimalt, 6-0. Barbarians took a 6-0 lead by half time on a try by Paul Monahan and a conversion by. Pat Trelawny. St. Michael's came. Strong after the break and won on tries by Dave Cousins and Rick McCrae as well as a penalty goal and conversion from In Courtenay goal and conversion from Blades.

A conversion booted by Marty Mader in injury time provided Titans with the win-ning margin after the sides

had battled to a scoreless deadlock in the first half. Terry Cambridge scored two tries. Mike Stewart added

another four-pointer and Gary Stubbs kicked a conversion to give Spartans a 14-10 lead in Conversions to give Mountain-men the victory.

Dale Marshall booted two injury time.

Pete Eng then scored his

second try of the match to tie for Spectrum.
the score for Titans and
Mader broke the deadlock with his second conversion. Terry Haire scored the other

Victoria try.
Tries by Ross Rose, Art
Hobbs and Nick Addey combined with Bruce Grey's two

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best-of-seven semi-final 2-0).
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Deer leads best-of-seven semi-final
2-0).

d'Or, Que., Roger Lemay of Boisbrilland, Que., Wayne Pullen of Dorchester, Ont.,

and Joan McDonald of Toron-

Most of the athletes trained for 40 days in Cuba in early January along with five other Olympic teams.

National coach Leonard Brisson of Lorretteville and team manager Gord Mitchell of Saskatoon will accompany

# Victoria Archers Train with Cubans

OTTAWA (CP) — The top Taber, Alta., Wanda Allan 10 Canadian archers are going and Gerri Cosgrove of Victo Cuba April 3 for 10 days of toria, Juliette Rochon of Val training with Cuban archers, the Canadian archery association has announced.

On the trip will be Lucille Lessard, Ron Lippert and Daniel Denoyers of Lorret-teville, Que., John Horvath of

## Bulldozers Take Title

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Bulldozers took the series

by a 4-2 margin.

Jane Mowat scored two goals to lead Bulldozers while Diane Daniels and Janice Kel-bough added singles. Tanya Hearst connected for Op-Cuban Squad

Bulldozers, who held a 34-17 advantage in shots, now ad-vance to the B.C. cham-pionship in Vancouver in Stays on Top EDMONTON (CP) - The, April.

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All times are Pacific Standard.

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attnough swittsure isn't until May 29-30, long-distance calls already are coming ir from top-notch sailors wanting to try their hand at the annual classic for the first

One international star that One international star that may join the large Swiftsure armada this year is Jim Kilroy's 79-foot Kialoa III. She's now sailing "Down Under," having been the line winner of the 1976 Trans-Atlantic to Cowes.

Two other well-known boats boning to make the Swiftsure

hoping to make the Swiftsure scene are the famous Windward Passage and the 1962 America's Cup defender, Weatherly, now owned "by Alan Buchan and Lynn Sum-

isn't year's Swiftsure one of the stance in ost hotly-contested on record.

The Turkey Head Sailing Association has two around-the-buoy races slated for Sunday, one at 10 a.m. and the other, 1:30 p.m.

other, 1:30 p.m.

There was a good entry of THSA boats in the Royal Victoria Yacht Club's invitational spring regatta which took place last weekend. Rod Ardrews' Encounter won the three-race event. After her came Gerry Porter's Sunshine, Jan Huibers' Sea Spell, Fred Gardiner's Tringa and Archie Campbell's Sea Robin.

Meatherly, now owned by Alan Buchan and Lynn Summers of Tacoma.

If they make it, these newcomers could make this



**AROUND OUR SHORES** pat dufour

down near Lewis Reef. We was won by Ed Life's Semiramis. She edged George Lewis' Sea Fever, Tony Marshall's Sunbeam, Conrad Hoskins' Garthall Garden (Control of the Control of the Contro ing names.

RVYC's Laser fleet will be out racing again 1:30 p.m.
Saturday as will the club's cal 20s. The last Cal 20 race Sea Fever, Supplementally Supplemental Heritage Supplementage Supplementage Supplementage Supplementage Supplementage Supplementage Suppleme

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Grant's Skaga, Daryl Foster's on Sunday. Fred's phone Tzonqua, John Patterson's number is 652-2446.

Gusto and Cec Biden's Pegasus.

Laser sailors of the Esquimalt Squadron, Canadian Forces Sailing Association, will also be racing Sunday at 1 p.m. Last week, it was George Kirkwood, followed by Bob Britton and Robin Spear.

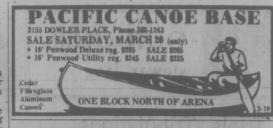
Out at Sidney, the Canoe. Bay Sailing Club has a sixmiler set for Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Differential Jensen's Taira III, Gordie Inglis' Water Melon, David Carter's Pisces and Bud Peetz's Sea Quill. Also at Sidney, there'll be dinghy sailing for members of the Saanich Peninsula Sailing Association on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Eric Jespersen was the big winner' last weekend, being followed by Tim Bussey and June Barker.

The Victoria Canoe Club has two days of activities lined up for the weekend. Allan Rogers is organizing a Sandy McMillan's Crown 23 Sandy McMilian's crown 25
Amber Green was the first of
40 boats racing a 12-miler to
D'Arcy Shoals on Saturday.
After her came Russ
Gardner's Caprice, Bent Jespersen's Li m fjord, Peter
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VANCOUVER 2, PHILA. 3 First Period
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(Snepsis, O'Flaherty) 3:07.
2. Vancouver, Ververgaert (35)
(Oddleifson, Boudrlas) 12:17.
Penalties — Pratt (V 4:50,
Barber (Pha) 5:56, Kindrachuk
(Pha) 14:12, Dupont (Pha) 16:42.

19:07.
Second Period
3. Philadelphia. Mclihargey (1)
(Clarke, Barber) 11:44.
4. Philadelphia, 54. Leach (54)
(Barber, Biadon) 12:35. Exhultr.
(Bridgman, Bornoefer) 13:07.
Penalties — O'Flaherty (V)
13:28. Kelly (Pha) 16:08, 18:48.
Third Period

13:28, Kelly (Pha) 16:08, 18:48. Third Period No scoring. Penalties — McIlhargey (Pha) 4:05, O'Flaherty (V) 6:19, Gooden-ugh. (Pha) 18:33. Shots on god by: 20 10 11.—41 Vencouver, Phadelphia Smith, Vancouver; Stephenson, Philadelphia. Attendance — 17,077.

BOSTON 5, KANSAS CITY 2 First Period 1. Kansas City, Hudson (11) (Po-trick) 0:42.

had no further plans to compete as an amateur.

PRO BASKETBALL

tate 110, Buffalo 109. 106, Detroit 100. on 110, Kansas City 102:

2. Kansas City, Croteau (14) (Dupere, Roberto) 16:29.
Penalties — Doak (B) 4:01,
Burns (KC) 8:39, Durbano (KC)

18:11.

Second Period
3. Boston, Ratelle (29)
(Schmautz, Bucyk) 6:44.
4. Boston, Nowak (5) (Cashman.
Sheppard) 708.
Schmautz) 15:40.
Penalties — O'Reilly (B) 3:26,
Legace (KC) 5:26, 7:34, Hudson
(KC) 14:55.

Third Period
6 Boston, O'Reilly (22) 9:17.
7 Boston, Ratelle (30) (Bucyk, Sheoperd) 10:12.
Penaltles — Marcotte (B) 1:49, Forbes (B) 3:21, Roberto (KC) 3:38, Bergman (KC) (minor, game misconduct) 9:17, Schmautz (B) 19:40.
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Goal — Gilbert, Boston; McKenzie, Kansas City, Attendance — 7683.

ST. LOUIS 3, DETROIT 6

First Period:
1. Detroit, Bergeron (24) (Hextal), McKechnle) 3:42.0f (SL) 3:05.
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Harnel (D) 7:50. Plante (SL),
Wetson (D) (minors, melors) 11:36.
Salovaera (D) 14:06.
Second Period:
2. St. Louis, Hrechkosy (1)
(MacMillan) 3:43.
3. Detroit, Bergeron (25) (Libett)
6:38.

3. Derroit, Bergeron (2):
6.38.
4. St. Louis, Plante (12) (Unger)
11:16.
Penaities — Gasoff (\$L\) 6:16,
Hextail (D) 10:51, Unger (\$L\)
13:50, Maloney (D) 18:14.

Third Period:
5. Detroit, Bergeron (26) (Hex-tall) 1:28.
6. Detroit, Lochead (7) (Leblanc) 1:51.
7. Detroit, Polonich (7) (Maloney, McKechnie) 4:00.
8. Detroit, Bergeron (27) (Maloney, Harper) 8:51.
9. St. Louis, Wilson (1) (B. Plager, Patey) 11:25.
Penalties — Berenson (SL) 7:07, Cameron (D) 9:45.
Shots on goal by 8. 7—24.
Detroit 18. 8. 6-30.

champion.
She said several advertising

groups, professional ice shows and television and theatrical interests had contacted her about a career but that she has made no decisions.

She won the women's sincles title at the Olympics in

gles title at the Olympics in Innsbruck, Austria, last month, defeating 1975 world

champion Dianne de Leeuw of the Nethenlands and repeated the performance at the world championships two weeks ago in Goteborg, Sweden.

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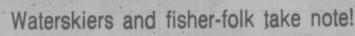
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# lence: Cases for the Courts

By MEL SUFRIN CP Sports Editor

The McMurtry brothers— Bill and Roy—have done about as much as anyone to focus attention on the prob-lems of violence in hockey in

Bill started it two years ago Bill started it two years ago when he prepared a report on violence in amateur hockey for the Ontario government, declaring there is no reason why fighting, intimidation or using a stick to injure should be tolerated.

Boy took over last year

Roy took over last year soon after he was appointed attorney-general. He instructed Ontario Crown attorneys to lay more charges against pro-fessional players who commit

fessional players who commit criminal offences on the ice. Within days Dan Maloney of Detroit Red Wings was charged with assault causing bodily harm for allegedly striking Brian Glennie from behind an Autional Hockey League game against the Maple Leafs in Toronto. A trial date is to be set after the

NHL season ends in April.

Ron Basford, the federal
minister of justice, urged all provincial attorneys-general to follow Ontario's lead and enforce the law as it relates to violence in sport. But about the strongest response came from Manitoba where Crown attorneys were reminded that prosecution for violence in hockey games is possible under the Criminal Code.

Despite the rather luke-warm reaction, court action is in progress in seven prov-inces. But, not surprisingly, most of them are in Ontario.

most of them are in Untario.

William Chernish, 18, of
Welland, Ont., pleaded guilty
March 9 to a charge of assault causing bodily harm,
laid after a Dec. 9 game inwhich he punched lineman
Gary Galambos on the jaw in

Their County game, Galama Twin County game. Galambos, who had blown play dead on a delayed penalty, was knocked unconscious and spent five days in hospital. Chernish is to be sentenced

April 20.

A stick-swinging brawl between players and spectators at London Garden in November resulted in charges against Paul Emms, coach of St. Catharines Black Hawks of the Ontario Major Junior League, defencemen Robert Manno and Kevin McCloskey and three fans. McCloskey was charged with assault causing bodily harm and the others with causing a disturbance by fighting.

Bruce Cazabon and Claude

bance by fighting.

Bruce Cazabon and Claude
Arcand of the Franco Cite
high school team in Sturgeon
Falls, Ont., were charged
with assault after two North. Bay Scollard Hall players were hurt by sticks in a Nipissing District Hockey Association game March 10.

And two players, a coach

and a manager were charged after a Jan. 18 junior game in Hamilton in which 159 minutes in penalties were assessed. Angelo Bumbacco, assessed. Angelo Bulnoacco, GM of Sault Ste. Marie Grey-hounds, faces three charges of counselling to assault, Bert Templeton, coach of Hamilton Fincups, is charged with two counts of assault, and one of

players Joe Kowal of Hamilton and Tony Mowath of the Soo one count of assault each. Probably the most celebrated case in amateur bockey arose from a Feb. 20 Western Canada Hockey League game in Saskatoon in which a highsticking episode erupted into a brawl involving all players of Victoria Cougars and Saskatoon Blades. katoon Blades.

It took 50 minutes to clear the ice and the referee

ties. Four Saskatoon players were injured, including a serious eye injury suffered by Bryan Baron.

of violence the matter could if necessary, be handled through the courts.

In Maritoba, Terrey Will.

Subsequently, Tim Williams of the Cougars and Peter Goertz of the Blades were charged on one count each of assault causing bodily harm while Greg Tebbutt of Victoria was charged on two

Fearing a recurrence when another game was to be played between the same teams the following Sunday, Saskatoon city council held an emergency meeting and voted to close the arena, forcing a

postponement. Roy Romanow, Saskatchewan attorney-general, an-nounced that since the league

charge. Don Hurton of Glen-boro had suffered a broken nose and cheekbone and lacnose and cheekbore and lacerations when hit in the face by a stick. Judge H. W. Forrest said he granted the discharge because of Wikstrom's hockey record—he served only 17 minutes in penalties in 1974-75 season and was not known as a dirty player.

player. Aaron Yeager, 19, of Wat-anson Fighting Saints of the eague North Saskatchewan Junior the League, is to appear in court could not police itself, the government would have to do it. He asked police chiefs in Regina and Saskatoor to post men at games so that in cases

game in Melfort in February. Yeager was also suspended for a year.

In Maritoba, Terry Wikstrom of Minnedosa Bombers of the Southwest Hockey League was found guilty of assault causing bodily harm but was given an absolute discharge. Don Hurton of Glerocherge Don Hurton of Glerocherge as consequence of the sufforced as conversion. gars faces a charge of assault causing bodily harm following a Jan. 25 game in which Larry Lestander of Kamloops Chiefs suffered a concussion and missed one game after spending a night in hospital. Henderson was suspended for one game while the Western Canada Hockey League considered the case, then for two remaifing games against Kamloops. Kamloops.

are when it reaches the point of a head split open or an eye knocked out."

taking a swing at each other wouldn't come into consider-

"I think we are prepared to "I think we are prepared to accept that. But if it is obviously beyond the point of rough play—an attempt to injure someone—then we are interested. We are looking—at the serious assaults."

But in a province cuch as

But in a province such as Ontario, with thousands of games at all levels every week, it's not always possible to obtain the sort of evidence that will stand up in court.

One police chief who took
Attorney-General McMurtry's

But far more cases of violence never get to the courts.
And John Greenwood, director of Crown attorneys in Onfario, has an explanation.

"I don't think we are interested in rough play, but we are when it reaches the noint of the causes bodily harm to any are when it reaches the noint of the causes bodily harm to any the cause have the cause of the courts.

are when it reaches the point of a head split open or an eye knocked out."

He said a couple of players dictable offence and is liable

years."

Even he did not bother to assign a policeman to duty at the arenas, however, figuring that a word to the wise would

"We have had no reports of excessive violence in this area so it would be stupid for us to waste our time sending a man down to every hockey game."

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In the opinion of our expert players, about 30 per cent of all game contracts are either fulfilled or defeated on the opening lead. Tis figure, of course, can never be proven, but it is nevertheless an obvious fact that a proper or im-proper opening lead will fre-quently spell the difference between victory and defeat.

In today's deal, which was played in the 1975 National Championships, we have a rather extreme example of the potency of the opening lead. It wasn't a matter of merely one trick riding on the lead — it was a matter of 25 tricks! North-South vulnerable. West deals. ble. West deals.

♦ K 1093 ♥ Q 10942 **4** 10 6 3 EAST ↑ AQJ852 ♡76 ♦764 ♥J8 ◆ AQJ9863 ◇ 42 ◆8 • • 972 SOUTH ♥ AK53 ♦ K107 ♦ AKQJ54

The bidding:
West North East South
3 ♦ Pass Pass 3 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of .

what to lead. He chose a diamond. It turned out to be a costly lead for his side, for South won the trick with the king and scampered home with 12 tricks: six clubs, five hearts, and one diamond.

hearts, and one diamond.

But look at what might have happened if West had guessed to lead a spade at trick one. Dummy's nine would have been played, and the trick taken by East's jack. A diamond would then be led, West's jack winning the trick. A second spade lead would now be made by West, the board's ten being capthe board's ten being cap-tured by East's queen.

East would now lead his re-maining diamond, and South's king would again be trapped, enabling West to cash seven diamond tricks, all in all. East, called upon to make five discards, would toss away his three clubs and two

way insured that and two hearts.

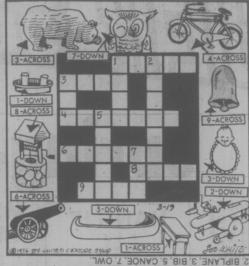
After running his diamonds, West would play his remaining spade, and dummy's K-3 would be entrapped, and East would be entrapped, and East would cash all of his six spades. Played in this manner, the defenders would make all 13 tricks: seven diamonds and six spades, thus sending declarer down to a nine-trick defeat. But, as it has been presented, in the actual play declarer made three After West had made a pre-emptive opening bid of three overtricks.

#### **DENNIS THE MENACE**



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### LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—1. TABLE, 3. BEAR, 4. BICYCLE 6. CANNON, 8. WELL, 9. BELL. Down—1. TRAY, 2. BIPLANE, 3. BIB, 5. CANOE, 7. OWL.

# YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR Astrological Forecast for Saturday, March 20

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Vitality makes a comeback. You get new hope, optimism. You're better able to com-You're better able to com-municate, to collect money for efforts. Take cash this time and let credit go. Cancer, Capricorn persons figure prominently. What seems a subjective decision is actually based on factual in-formation.

TAURUS (April 10-May 20): Area previously dark receives benefit of greater light. Friend proves loyalty—again. Money is involved in plan for travel, entertainment. Accept social invitation; be receptive to ideas aimed at expansion.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lie low: be more aware of de-tails than is your general cus-tom. Be specific, direct — and questions. Let others take initiative. Compile information; build solid case on strong base. Leo, Aquarius, Scorpio persons may be in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): CANCER June 21-July 22):

Be ready for action, including change and travel. A variety of experiences indicated —

Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius. figure prominently. Member of opposite sex pays compli-ment — and means it. Health, routine and diet are impor-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Creative juices flow — you feel more alive. You are able now to articulate meanings, style. Personal magnetism enables you to win popularity contest.
Your surroundings will be more harmonious. Quest for happiness in domestic area is closer to fulfillment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): One who opposed you comes to your aid. Financial picture is brighter. You feel more secure. A contract or agreement needs close scrutiny. Refuse to give up something for nothing. Don't sell yourself short.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Ward System Vote

NANAIMO (CP) — Nanai-mo residents will vote June 12 on whether they want to re-tain the present partial ward system in the amalgamated

Forces tend to be scattered. Ride with tide. Réfuse to be panicked into premature move. Close neighbors, relatives are likely to be involved. Call or message could contain erroneous information.

You're paid debt or bill due for past effort. You finish as-signment — let go of burden

What would be the ages?
Thanks for idea to F. C. Asbury, Toronto, Ontario. (Answer Monday)

Libra figure in picture. Accent on personal possessions, collections, appraisals.

SAGITTARIUS (nov 22-Dec. 21): Lunar cycle is such that you can make new starts, be more independent in thought and action. You win major point. Leo, Aquarius figure prominently. Avoid lifting heavy objects. Keep health resolutions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your sensitivity is showing — others see it and some respect you for-it. But there are those who may try to exploit this side of you. Know it; be observant and perceive who seeks something for nothing. Cancer and another Capricorn could be in picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 18): Accent on friendship creativity, romantic interests will have to make a minor compromise. Spread wings — don't feel rooted to one spot or concept. Open lines of com-

PISCES (Feb. 19-March PISCES (Feb. 18-March 20): Money, values, posses-sions, how to increase finan-cial gains — these all are spotlighted. One in profes-sional capacity offers opinion. Listen but don't dilute princi-ples Aquarius Leo and Scorples. Aquarius, Leo and Scor-

IF MARCH 20 IS -YOUR IF MARCH 20 IS -YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a combination of independence, sensitivity and a fiery forthrightness which makes you an enigma to others and also to yourself. You make new, profitable start this year and July and the work prost simplicant. could be your most significant month of 1976. Cancer, Capricorn persons play important roles in your life. You are going to be happier — and better off financially, too.

# **FUN WITH FIGURES**

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"Jeff and Harry? My two brothers, but you'll have to figure out their ages," said Frank. "When Jeff came along Dad was seven times as old as I was. But when Harry was born Dad's age was a year less than twice the sum

year less than twice the sum of Jeff's and mine."
"Your Dad" asked Paul,
"How old is he?"
Frank smiled. "Not so old.
He's a year older than the total of the ages of we three

Yesterday's answer CONGO was 73803.

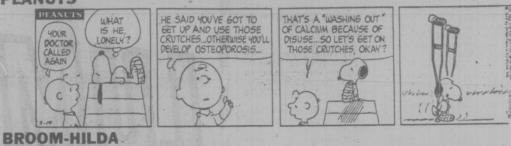
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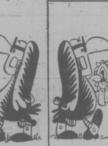
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13	Depressed area	2 Preside	
18	Audition	3 Rambler	

### CLUES

#### ACROSS: 1 Skilled craftsmen? (11)

- 9 All bent on making a game of it (7)
- 10 A body's strength (5)
- 11 Attack on TV? (5)
- 12 Birds I hide in a ship (7) 13 Attacked and bombed per-
- 15 A colorless individual (6)
- 18 Exertion, makes us alter our belt (7)
- 20 Vessel carrying fuel from Loire (5)
- 22 All right, a sanctimenious
- creature (5) 23 Terminated the sitting,

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- 3 Money from a priest (7)
- 4 Very much like sauce (6)
  5 Presents one's natural talents (5)

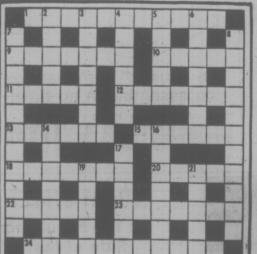
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16 Amateur

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  tions (7) routine and diet are
  7 Intelligence in the making tant. Act accordingly.
- 8 It records world-shaking events (11)
- 14 Rich fabric with an out-
- standing design (7)
- 16 The prospect for a guards-man (4-3) b 17 Woolworker is something
- of a problem (6)
  19 She's been banned! (5) 21 Like a ship taking many to port (5)



SOLUTION MONDAY

# Job-Related Health Problems Widespread—Study

NEW YORK (NYT) Ford Foundation-study of oc-cupational safety and health concludes that the problem is more wide-spread than almost everyone had thought.

'A significant proportion of heart disease, cancer and respiratory disease may stem from the industrial process," says the author of the study, Dr. Nichols Ashford of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT). "This includes white - collar workers, not just blue-collar workers,"

Ashford said in an interview. It involves redesigning tech-

nology in some cases, reacting in some cases, reacting in some cases, reacting in the signing jobs in others."

Ashford's findings in the two-year study are being published this month by the MIT incal, legal, economic and political sides of the problem.

lished this month by the MIT as a 589-page book, "Crisis in the Work Place: Occupation Disease and Injury."

John Dunlop read a draft of the study while he was still secretary." of labor and ordered everyone in the U.S. Occupational S a f e t y and Health Administration to read it. Several of Ashford's suggestions have already been implemented, and the agency has engaged him as a agency has engaged him as a consultant.
Unlike previous studies

"It is a prescription for change which should be useful to labor, management and government," said Ashford, who is a senior research associate at MTT's centre for policy alternatives. "It will at least give some suggestions for what to do." for what to do.

Safety on the job has long been recognized as a proper concern of management, but job-related disease has only recently become a social

ingens which take 20 years to do their harm is much less dramatic than a worker losing his arm," Ashford said. "The problems of health rather than safety have only recently become thour."

Many critics have argued recently that the cost of ridding the work place of physical, biological and stress hazards — which is difficult in itself — outweighs the benefits of doing sq.

Many critics have argued sently is — in my view at small longterm costs," he small longterm costs," he small longterm costs," he small longterm costs, "he small longterm costs," he small longterm costs," he small longterm costs, "he small longterm

of doing so.

But Ashford argues that the long-range cost is small. However, he concedes that companies operating on a marginal profit may be unable to meet

"The occupational setting

forced out of business.'

Nonetheless. h i's study points out that up to now this has been one issue on which the environmentalists and organized labor have been able to get together.

Elsewhere they are at loggerheads over what labor congress of the standard of the standard liver cancer, industry contended that banning the chemical would put 500,000 people outget to get together.

can be made much safer and gerheads over what labor con- of work.

didn't in the absence of the regulations — and throughout the country less than a hundred people lost their jobs. And the price of polyvinyl chloride rose by just three percent

"Environmental ance," he concludes, "is not the kind of financial ogre that it is alleged to be."

# Western Scots Slate Reunion

Sixty-one years ago next Wednesday, 1,200 members of the 67th Battalion, "Western Scots," marched off to war from the Willows army camp

Those who remain will re-call their First World War Days at a reunion dinner in the Dominion Hotel at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 27.

Three months after the docks en route to England they were in France, serving as: the Pioneer Battalion of the 4th Canadian Division. They suffered casualties every night in the front line

Later, the battalion was

vived were transferred to the 54th, and 102nd British Columbia Battalions.

The veterans first reunion dinner took place at the Empress Hotel in 1919 with members coming from all parts of the province, Alberta, the Yukon and some from the

United States.

The reunion dinners have been held every year since that time.

The numbers get smaller each year. About 15 are expected to attend on the 27th.

To make sure of reservations, members should contact Harold Bourke, treasurer of the Western Scots Associ

# Series of Lectures. Seminars at UVic

Topics ranging from Chinese art to "prison imagery" will be the subjects of several lectures and seminars to be presented by the University of Victoria history department

March 22 to 26.
Dr. Michael Sullivan of the Stanford University art de-partment will give an illus-trated lecture on "aspects of Chinese Art under the Mon-gols" on March 23 at 8 p.m. in

Room 158, Cornett Building. The next day Dr. Sullivan will lead a seminar discussion on "Further Aspects of Chi-ragse Art under the Mongols" at 10:30 a.m. in Room 304, Clearibue Building. On March 24 at 7 p.m. in

Room 108, Cornett Building, Dr. Joseph Connors, depart-ment of art, University of Chi-cago, will speak on "Complex-ity and Contradiction in Baroque Architecture." On the same day at 8:30 p.m. in the sion will be held on Roman

### Heart Link To Coffee Unfounded

BOSTON (AP) - Earlier can drink coffee with little fear of heart disease, researchers say.
The doctors said in a report

being published today that previous reports linking cof-fee drinking and heart attacks were probably the result of in-accurate testing. In those studies, they said,

the researchers failed to take

tient's heart trouble could have been caused by other factors, such as smoking.

The latest study, directed by Dr. Charles Hennekens of Boston City Hospital, was reported in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The docotors reviewed the habits of 649 men between the ages of 30 and 70 who died of heart disease. They took into consideration 22 factors that might be associated with

might be associated with heart trouble. One doctor said the study was limited to men because men have a higher incidence

of heart attack than women, and because the previous stu-dies of the effects of coffee

had been limited to men.

relation to town planning.
Dr. Lorenz Eitner, department of art, Stanford Univerment and Liberation: Prison Imagery in 18th and 19th Century Art" on March 26 at 3:30 in Room 108, Cornett

His seminar, based on aspects of this lecture, will be held the same day at 5 p.m. in Cornett Building.





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DATES AND TIME:

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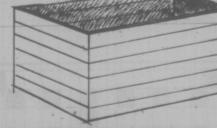
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# Foreign Police Role for Games?

tive MP Jack Horner Thursday raised the possibility that foreign police will be given the power to act in Canada during the Olympic Games in

"Who can police who bet-ter?" Horner said in an inter-

'Can Germans police Germans better? Can Japanese police Japanese? Arabs police Arabs?"

In the Commons Horner asked Justice Minister Ron Basford whether it would be

logical to assume that legisla-tion will be introduced "in anticipation of events" to allow foreign police services to act

Basford said he did not want to speculate on the subject and he did not want Horner to speculate.

"We are working on the measures and have been for working."

some time."

However, the justice minister indicated later he was referring to another Hornes question, asked in the same

breath, about emergency

a modifier for the War Measures Act which had to be invoked in 1970.

"It's news to me," Basford said when asked about legislation to allow foreign police to operate in Canada during the Olympics. He said legislation would not be needed but foreign po-

lice could be deputized.

Solicitor-General Warren
Allmand, responsible for the
RCMP and security of visiting athletes, said no further legis-lation is contemplated to tighten Olympic security.

The emergency measures legislation likely would not be brought before Parliament until after the Olympics.

Asked whether the govern-

ment might allow foreign po-lice to operate in Canada dur-ing the Olympic Games he said the policy is for Canada to handle security problems

on Canadian territory.
Extensive security measures are to be taken during the Olympics to protect athletes against terrorist attacks such as the one against Israeli athletes slain in Munich during the 1972 Games.

# Rescue Service Urged

OTTAWA (CP) - Opposition MPs called Thursday for improved search and rescue service and equipment on both East and West Coasts. Defence Minister James Richardson, however said the service is doing its job.

He said U.S. Coast Guard air equipment is a bit better than Canadian for night work and there was a reciprocal agreement with that service under which each helped the

On the East Coast, Canadion the East Coast, canadian aircraft provided more help than Canada raceived from the Americans. The opposite was true on the West

Islands), James McGrath (PC -St. John's East) and Mi-chael Forrestall (PC-Dart-mouth-Halifax East).

Douglas said five ships and two men have been lost in the current herring fishing boom on the West Coast.

The Canadian search and rescue equipment must be equipped for night work, he

said.
He said rescues are made through the generosity of the U.S. Coast Guard.

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# Better

OTTAWA (UPI) — Defence Minister James Richardson plans to reveal soon new fi-rancing terms for the Capadi-an government's \$1 billion purchase order with Lockheed Aircraft for \$2 Orien planes Canada ordered the long-range submarine patrol planes last October. The Lockheed "pay-off scandal" surfaced, however, and the giant aircraft cor-

poration was unable to are range short-term loans for its production, putting the Cana-dian contract in jeopardy. Richardson told reporters Thursday that in recent weeks financine "is what we have

financing "is what we have been working on, to solve the production phase financing.

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tion.'
The defence minister said ble total of \$300 million to fi-nance the entire three-year

production plan. production plan.

Fears Lockheed might fold before being able to produce the planes have been allayed by the fact some two-thirds of the company's scheduled, production is for the U.S. government and it was believed unlikely. Washington would allow the company to fold with its own aircraft still fold with its own aircraft still

# Judges' Issue Now A French-WASP Row Minister Allan MacEachen Thursday said Canada's policy of detente with the Soviet of detented with the Soviet of the United the Soviet of the United Soviet of the Sov

Times News Services

OTTAWA - New Democrat and Conservative delaying tactics in the Commons to force more disclosures in the Quebec judges' affair appeared to end Thursday as Social Credit MPs from that province turned on "the Ang-lo-Saxon legal establishment."

Socred MP Rene Matte tried to pass an emergency motion calling for a Royal Commission to determine whether "the legal Anglo-Sax-or establishment in Mon-treal" was conspiring to harass a French-Canadian

He did not get the required unanimous consent for the

Eudore Allard another Socred also asked the Prime Minister to consider establish-

ing such a public inquiry.

The prime minister replied that he would only be able to ask the Canadian Judicial Council to examine the con-duct of judges, but added that the "ganging up" theory has been called already mere

Another opposition sugges-tin Thursday that an inquiry into the judges affair could be headed by a panel of three judges failed to noticeably

Conservative House leader, Walter Baker moved a mo-tion to that effect but also

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Baker said the privy council could set up a royal commis-sion and have Chief Justice of Canada Bora Laskin select a three-judge panel from among and the Supreme Court.

Although opposition pressure seems to be winding down since the resignation Tuesday of Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet, the judges affair remains a strong issue. strong issue. The Commons

period was again largely dom-inated by the issue, as it has been since the allegations against ministers by Quebec Superior Court Justice Ken-neth Mackay became known.

THIRD SECTION

failed to get needed unanimous approval needed to apart from question period, bring it up for debate.

The major angle Thursday was "gang up" rumor of the English establishment against French speaking ministers in the form of Ouellet.

Opposition leader Joe Clark asked Public Works Minister C. M. Drury about the fact that he raised the "gang up" issue with Quebec Superior Court Justice James Hugessen who was hearing contempt of court case against Ouellet.

Drury, whose resignation over that contact with the judge was rejected by the Prime Minister a week ago admitted raising the matter but only to confirm that the judge no more believed it than he did.

Drury told Clark that there were only "baseless rumors" which by their nature were difficult to pinpoint as to

difficult to pinpoint as to where they came from.

"I was persuaded that Judge Hugessen would pay no account to such a rumor, nor did he did he believe in it, nor did I." Drury said.

"I was merely seeking his personal assurance that my belief in his belief was correct."

den, special prosecutor in the contempt of court action against Ouellet, was criticized sharply in the Commons jus-tice committee Thursday by the parliamentary secretary to Justice Minister Ron Bas-

The secretary, Hugh Poulin (L-Ottawa Centre), maintained that Holden had used coercion to try to get the justice department to pay his \$20,000 legal fees in the case.

A letter from Mr. Justice

Kenneth Mackay to Basford alleging ministerial interfer-ence with judges of the Que-bec Superior Court was re-leased from Holden's office

### Detente Still OK

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Canadian External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen Thursday said Canada's poli-States in its dealings with

loscow. Unlike the U.S., MacEachen told reporters during a brief-ing on the Law of the Sea con-ference he is not about to dis-

card the word detente.

"The word is okay with us."
he said. "We're a bilingual
country. It is in one of our official languages."

The Ford administration's
detente replicies have come

détente policies have come under attack, from the politi-cal right wing during the cur-rent campaigning for the U.S. presidency.

MacEachen, however, said

detente is alive as far as Can-ada is concerned, even if it is not fully between the U.S. and Poulin used me words im-proper, unethical, contemptu-ous or beneath contempt" to describe the release of the Mackay letter and three

the Soviet Union.
"We have certain arrangements with the Soviet Union that we have entered into be cause we think they are of mutual advantage to us. We don't foresee changing those arrangements that are of mu-tual benefit."

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He asked Basford what his

Basford repeated a com-ment he made earlier this week when he said he didn't

want to talk about the Holden affair "for fear my comments would be unprofessional or unparliamentary."

He said the special prosecu-tor's conduct is a matter for

the Quebec Bar Association.

Poulin said the opposition had reacted with "glee and

y" to the furore produced the letters.

Eldon Woolliams interjected

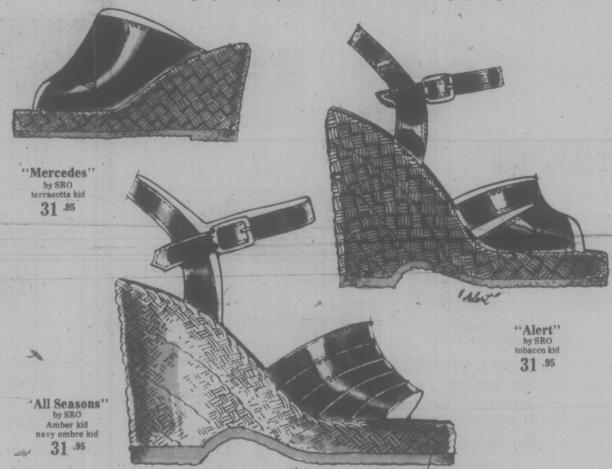
that if Poulin didn't feel inter-vention by cabinet ministers

in the courts was a serious matter, he had misjudged

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Times News Services
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board approval before paying wage increases that exceed the range of eight to 12 per

cent generally allowed under the controls program.

An employer who pays a larger increase that is subsequently reduced by a board decision risks financial penalties which could be imposed by the administrator — who enforces the pay and price

If this part of the regula-tions is applied to the compa-nies, they would be required

financial reports by March 29.

A board spokesman said the board has not yet decided how the profits of the general in-surance, companies will be measured. The companies were asked two weeks ago to product line basis" under the regulations.

controls — the board said in a prepared statement.

The statement followed an admission by the board that decisions on wage increases may continue to take more than a month as the board works through a backlog of 1,000 cases.

A letter from Mr. Justice Kenneth Mackay to Basford alleging ministerial interference with judges of the Quebec Superior Court was rethan 95 per cent of average margins earned in the five preceding financial years, from 1970 to 1974.

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him passionately kissing a woman patient in the dental chair! Naturally when they



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discovered me they were both very much embarrassed, and my husband tried to pass it off as a "holiday" kiss. Believe me, it was no holiday kiss. They were both putting everything they had into it!

The worner is married and into it!

The woman is married and younger than both my husband and me (we are middle-aged). We have children, and I don't want them to know. Also, I don't want to ruin my husband's practice by making

a public stink of it. My husband-insists there was nothing to it. I thought he was getting all the affection he needed at home, but maybe I was wrong. What should I do? — In Shock In Montreal

DEAR IN: Don't mention the incident to him. Just carry on as though it never happened and let him crown himself trying to make it up

DEAR ABBY: A seam-



against such impositions.

Anyone who sews for the public may refuse to accept a soiled garment. Or they may accept it, send it out to be dry-cleaned and add the cost of the cleaning to the cost of alteration. — Sews in Michi-

DEAR SEWS: Seems like a good law. If other states don't have it, someone should start needling their legislators to mend their ways.

lieve in kissing on the first date?

who takes a girl and spends his hard-earned money to show her a good time should be entitled to a goodnight kiss. — Disgusted With

DEAR DISGUSTED: A kiss should not be expected in re-turn for an evening's enter-tainment or anything else. It's vle feel like kissing on the first date — I say, why not?

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# He's a Drop-Out with Optimism

Back in 1964, Karl Hess was an important public relations man for what Dwight D. Eiman for what Dwight D, Eisenhower had already labelled the "military-industrial complex." As a speechwriter, aide and one-man think tank for presidential candidate Barry Goldwater, Karl was the intellectual darling of the Republican party. Republican party.

He was the truest of the True Believers in 1964's up-wardly mobile, upper-middle-class, uptight America.

Today, Karl Hess is a rag-gedy homesteader in the hills of West Virginia. So turned against the "bigger-is-better" military-industrial govern-ment he used to shill for that — for the past eight years — he has refused to pay any income tax at all. Which largely explains why Karl and his wife, Therese, now eke out a subsistence living by bartering his welding and her typing

ed Karl at his 10-acre home-stead. Here is a portion of that interview:

Mother: It's certainly beautiful country for the establishment of a homestead . . . and remarkably unspoiled to be so near the large eastern cities. about that house you're build-

HESS: Therese drew up most of the plans and I designed the roof. It's going to be a unique dwelling, we think

be, a unique dwelling, we think.

We dug a hole back into the side of a hill and we're laying cement blocks now to form the building's walls. Then we'll backfill those walls with dirt so the house will be insulated with earth. The roof will provide a rudimentary form of solar heat—like a greenhouse—and we'll supplement that with wood stoves.

The lumber we're using came from an old barn, we picked up some secondhand roofing real cheap, and we're not spending anything for labor. We can't afford to. Virtually the only dollars we have are the ones that Therese generates with her typewriter.

MOTHER: Why are you so

MOTHER: Why are you so dependent on her income?
HESS: Well you might say that the U.S. Government and I are at odds. About eight years ago, based on my pri-mitive belief that our governEARTH NEWS

supporting, I stopped paying taxes. Naturally the Internal Revenue Service took a dim view of that . . . and its people have apparently decided that I'm a one-man movement to I'm a one-man movement to overthrow the government. At any rate, the Feds now have a 100 per cent lien on my income and everything I own. I can't work for a salary. I can't have a bank account, a car or a credit card. And now that my driver's licence has expired. I've discover has expired. I've discover has expired. cence has expired, I've discovered that I'm no longer an official person. In the eyes of some of our bureaucrats, I simply don't exist.

But I'm not discouraged. I've applied for a learner's permit and, if all goes well, I'll soon be admitted back into the human race . . . Bu-

reaucrats can be such a pain.

MOTHER: Agreed. But
what can we do about them?

HESS: Well, their days are
numbered, I'm quite certain of that. And not just because I want their days to be num

And ... we live in a finite material world. Our fossil hy-drocarbons and magnesium and other resources are not unlimited, they're no longer easily tapped, and they're be-coming increasingly expen-sive. Expensive to find, expensive to mine, expensive to process, expensive to trans-port, expensive to use, and expensive — even — to throw away or recycle.

Besides that, some of those impudent people in Bolivia and Jamaica and a few other little backward countries are getting uppity. Why, they're starting to expect to be paid for their tin and bauxite and other resources!

other resources!

So we're running up against the planet's physical limits in more ways than one and those limits are going to force us to change our lifestyle. It's gonna be "goodbye big business his government his

MOTHER: But will we have — do we have — the technology to make such a switch? HESS: of Course we do. Modern technology is small-scale. If you want to see the most modern factory in the world, you don't go to Detroit ... you go to Roanoke, Va. There's a plant down there that a bunch of little old ladies could run. It's a bank of ies could run. It's a bank of computers connected to an army of machine tools and the factory can be programmed to turn out anything

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ed him as begging while other waiters hovered about. The wine steward ignored the water drinkers at Tour

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of Maxim's on the first try because the man was not best score to Grand Vefour wearing a tie and had to re-

the reporters ordered pineapple to keep him from "having a probable hart attack.", check. Lunch at Grand Vefour cost \$21 for two, the cheapest bill of all since it did not in

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cities? Will they all collapse during the coming decentrali-zation? Will all their residents

scatter in the countryside? HESS: of course not. What

mall have three stars in the prestigious Michelin guide clude dessert. Solve the couple demanded for dessert. Ledoyen came up with supermarket yogurt eggs, water, salad and shercard with little elegant cookies, at \$6.

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They are sudden, habitually repetitive and purposeless movements, which may have begun as a purposeful re-sponse to an appropriate stim-ulus, but have become automatic and appear to take place without any voluntary

Such movements usually become worse under emotional stress and with fatigue and they always disappear during

Rarely, an organic cause may be responsible for the appearance of a tic as with those which follow an attack of encephalitis (inflammation of the brain), but in most cases no physical cause is ap-

In some children it is possible to relate the appearance of a tic to a catastrophic event, such as the death of a parent. Or it may occur as a response to an inability to deal with a stressful home environment, a demanding parent or a dominating sister

scholastic, record, will provoke a tic in susceptible youngsters. Tics occur as freently among girls as among

Vitus dance) and must be dif- quilizers can be helpful

different ailment Children with tics usually have a longer free period bements are more nearly contin

stereotyped manner.
Frequently, tics appearing in childhood run a transient cause and disappear sponta-neously. In others, the habit spasm becomes fixed and persists. Recently I talked with a 77-year-old executive, successful and, in spite of his advanced years, active in his own business, whose right shoulder persistently

shoulder persistently shrugged as we talked.

It had begun, he told me, when he was 12 years old, shortly after the unexpected death of his father. He chuckled as he told me of the difficulty he had caused. ficulty he had caused a technician who, in recording his electrocardiogram, was upset at the recurrent squiggles in the record that his persistent

shrugging had caused.

I have seen other grownups whose tics have almost disapwhose tics have almost disappeared and were only noticeable as a recurrent, slight pursing of the lips or a tiny twitching of the nose, which had come to seem a, hardly noticeable peculiarity of personality rather than recognizable as a tic.

When a tic is severe or unusured.

or brother.

Sometimes the ordeal of sually disturbing to a child, starting school or, once start- psychotherapy is often necesfor a period of time. Empha-sis in treatment must be placed on the child as a whole rather than concentrating on the obvious surface reaction.

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Recent reports of new dangers linked to birth-control pills have caused concern dangers linked to birth-control
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a mong North American
women, and a few have
switched to other means of
contraception, doctors say.
But the pill remains by far
the most popular method of
preventing pregnancy.

preventing pregnancy.

"There may be a little switching but it is not marked," said Dr. Robert.
Rogers, a gynecologist and professor at Indiana University medical school. "The pill is still their first choice and is likely to remain so for some likely to remain so for some ward the diaphragm.

In a 1974 survey, 76.3 per the nill, 12 per vent

Interviews with 20 U.S. doctors, including gynecologists and obstetricians, and other experts on contraception revealed that women are asking more questions about the pill and showing more interest in and showing more interest in diaphragms and condoms.

There are no statistics available on how many women use each type of contraception. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has estimated that 10 million 10 per cent of the total U.S. female population — take birth-control pills. About 3.2 million use intrauterine devices (IUDs).

uterus lining and to blood

"We are seeing some mild backing-off on the pill and the IUD also, but it's nothing dra-matic," said Dr. James Raymatic, said Dr. James Ray-bin, medical director at the University of Colorado health centre. "The small shift we've, seen comes from both medi-cal advice and consumer pref-

ward the diaphragm.

In a 1974 survey, 76.3 per cent chose the pill, 12 per cent the IUD, three per cent diaphragms, 4.7 per cent foam and 1.3 per cent condoms.

Preliminary figures for 1975 show 75.7 per cent favoring the pill, 10.6 per cent the IUD, 3.4 per cent diaphragms and

the pill, 10.5 per cent the 10D,
3.4 per cent diaphragms and
1.7 per cent dondoms.

The FDA has proposed new
labelling for pills and IUDs,
the contraceptives requiring a
doctor's prescription. The labelling would require that patients get written information
on the effectiveness, side effects and proper use of each

fects and proper use of each switching from the pill to less

studies in Kentucky and California tied the pill to dramatically increased risk of liver tumors — some malignant — in long-time users.

Three major drug companies, at the FDA's request, agreed to stop making sequential oral contraceptives which were linked to increased risk of cancer of the

# Group Helps Bereaved Mothers

trigger a flood of painful memories years after the baby's death.

of the child who never lived to leave the hospital, the anniversaries of the child's birth, the first day of school for a neighbor child born about the same time her child was born—all of these can renew the grief of a bereaved mother.

To help mothers deal with these feelings, not to forget the child, but to handle the pain, St. Louis mothers who have lost babies have formed a unique group known as AMEND — Aiding a Mother Experiencing Neonatal Death. The mothers, aided by psy-chiatric counselors and physi-

cians, act as a corps of con-cerned and trained friends. They all have had other children and stand as proof that the loss of a new born is not the end of motherhood.

available and it is appreci-

ated.
"That's a terrible thing to have to carry around all by yourself," said Colleen Ne-manick, an attorney who lost

"It's not just telling the mothers, 'I think I know how you feel,' Maureen Conelly, another organizer of the group, said. "It's more, say-ing 'I know how you feel be-cause I've had your feel-ings."

1974, AMEND has helped more than 20 mothers, who or by the nurses in the hospi-

tal where the baby dies.

The nurses themselves are not always the best source of

'Some nurses tell the mothers they have an angel," she said. "We had one woman who had lost three babies.

#### OPIUM FIELDS SPRAYED

MEXICO CITY (Reuter) Dr. Alejandor Gertz, head of Mexico's narcotics squad, told a news conference Wednesday that chemical spraying has wiped out 16,000 of Mexico's estimated 25,000 opium poppy plantations, the equivalent of four and a half tons of refined heroin. This year's crop will be negligible, he said. U.S. experts have estimated that from seven to 15 tons of Mex-ican heroin were smuggled into the United States last

Grasshopper Grant

OTTAWA (CP) - Grants totalling \$1.5 million to help fight infestations of grasshoppers, rats and other pests are being provided to the African Sahel region, the external affairs department announced. The Sahel region, normally a desert area, is in Western Af-

# PILL STILL Children's Furniture Hides Hazards

CAVEAT EMPTOR

By LYNNE GORDON

Today's wide selection of styles, material prices in chil-dren's furniture can be very

clotting.

There have been complaints about iternal bleeding, inflammation and infection in connection with the IUD.

There have been complaints about iternal bleeding, inflammation and infection in connection with the IUD. depending on where it comes from — and to the materials used in the construction. Plastic and metal have their own

Before buying comparison shop carefully, not only for price but to determine safety.

TOY BOXES

Toy boxes can trap young children who may crawl into them while playing. All toy boxes and similar large con-tainers must have adequate ventilation to prevent a trapped child from suffocat-ing. You can drill holes into

allow air to circulate. When choosing a toy box, look for a light-weight lid, make sure it doesn't have an automatic locking device and that the hinging action doesn't present the danger of pinching or squeezing small hands and fingers.

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Check also for illustrated

crib as well as for warnings restricting the size of a child who can safely use the crib.

than 31% inches apart to prevent a child from slipping through the slats and getting his neck or limbs caught.

Any metal hardware on the

protruding parts.

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crib must not have rough or

durability and vibrations. But the rocking, pushing and the number or name of the model.

Check also for illustrated instructions on assembling the crib as well as for warnings.

The durability and vibrations. But the rocking, pushing and banging that is normal for children may loosen some sociated with sleeping, not playing or punishment.

Watch for large plush toys particularly in the case of the may. Watch for large plush toys particularly in the case of the manual continuous punishing tests for strength, durability and vibrations. But

narrower than the inside of the crib wall. Heads or limbs can get caught between the mattress and the wall, caus-If you have an old crib and

a mattress that isn't a perfect fit, roll up large bath towels and place them firmly be-tween the mattress and the crib for a tighter fit. A baby's mattress should be no more than six inches thick.

Cribs should not be used as

playpens or as a means of confining a child during wak-ing hours to 'keep him out of the way." A bed should be as-sociated with sleeping, not

A mattress should not be -climb out.

One would expect high chairs to be reasonably safe.
Yet some 7,000 children a year in the United States are injured badly enough to require hospital treatment.

long way to fall.

topple-proof but look for over-all stability when buying. Check for sharp edges, splinters or loose-parts.

Look for an easy-to-assemble high chair (unless it's as-sembled by the store) and make sure instructions come on the label. Children should

PAINT-ON-FURNITURE
Under the Hazardous Products Act, the paint or protec-tive finish on children's furni-ture cannot contain more than The main problem is that children fall out of them—and for a small child, that's a

they are not harmful.

The reason for the strict Safety belts that come with most high chairs can prevent these accidents by keeping the child in a safe sitting position. But the belts must be

the child in a safe sitting posi-tion. But the belts must be easy to use or parents won't bother with them. Harnesses are even better.

For more information, check your library for back copies of Consumer Reports, a magazine published by the American Consumer Union. The Canadian Consumer also had articles on children's safety and products.

The federal government also offers many free book-lets. Write to The Ministry of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, Products Safety

# Canadians 'Don't Like Their Children'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadians do not like their children, if actions and priorities are any indication, says a University of British Columbia education faculty member.

"Canada is a country which ranks high among the nations of the world in economic and

of the world in economic and tchnological wealth but it is shockingly negligent towards our greatest future resource — children," says Hannah Po-

lowy, an assistant professor in early childhood learning. "In the area of varing for our children we are a under-developed nation," she told 400 people at a meeting of the B.C. chapter of the Congress of Canadian Women.

Mrs. Polowy said putting sentiment aside "our actions, not display that we like our

There is a climate of uneasiness for our young mothers, for daycare workers and the hurt will be upon the children," said Mrs. Polowy.



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# ST. LOUIS (UPI) — To a mother who has lost a newborn child, many signals can trigger a flood of painful don't want an angel. I want a

By ENID NEMY

BY LYNN and JOEL RAPP

I know it's wrong to spray

the leaves of African violets

and other fuzzy-leafed plants like the Piggyback, but I also

know these plants — especially violets — need extraordi-

Have you an answer for this paradox? — L.T.

Dear L.T.: Having looked up "paradox," we can safely say yes, we do have an an-

swer. In the first place, you're right, fuzzy-leafed plants should not be sprayed

plants should not be sprayed as water spots will result.

"Fo provide them with humidity, keep them on a "dry well," a saucer filled with small pebbles kept moist to the top of the pebble level, and about once—a week, take them into your bathroom, turn on the shower full-blast hot close the door and give

hot, close the door and give them a good five or 10-minute

Dear Lynn and Joel:

put a damper on the grief but to open it up," Mrs. Felts said. "You have to go through some sad and painful feel-

"And the grief is still the same," Mrs. Wheeler added. "Nobody wants to acknowledge that this baby had any impact on her life," Mrs. Nemanick said. "They give you they withdraw their support,

The mothers usually want to talk a lot," Mrs. Connelly said. "There are hardly ever

mother of six.
"One woman called and said she was still crying after three months and wanted to know if that was normal. We told her it took nine months for her to carry that baby.

Jacquelyn Wheeler and Louis Felts, professionals who Louis Fells, professionals who aid in the counseling, said the help offered by AMEND enables mothers to work through a normal cycle of grief — shock, guilt, anger, an inability to function and, finally, acceptance.

"The adjustment is not to put a damper on the grief but

a baby who lived two weeks is a baby." Mrs. Nemanick said. "The baby is dead and that's what matters."

just when you need it most. That's when it really hits you

what has happened."
"So often the father really wanted a child," Mrs. Wheeler said, "and a mother feels she not only lost a baby, she failed her husband as well."

lulls in the conversation. We're trained to be good lis-

'It gets a little sticky when someone asks how many children you have," said Mrs. Connelly, who lost a child 15 years ago. "I have five living children, but I feel I'm the

Three months is a short time to get over the loss."

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handbag was a handbag, and art, are priced accordingly. the same applied to evening designs. One could stuff in all the unnecessary things that make for a teeling of security and go off to enjoy an evening of theatre, dinner or dancing. and go off to enjoy an evening of theatre, dinner or dancing.

The most interesting evening bags this season have shrunk in size, and serve a dual purpose as table or dinquiries from most women, and men, in any room. shrunk in size, and serve a dual purpose as table or-

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SHELL evening bags also make table ornaments. From left, sea urchin from English Channel, \$225;

steaming. Another tip to keep their leaves free of dust, ex-

pecially your violets. Buy an extra toothbrush, and about once a week lightly brush the

leaves, thereby removing the accumulated dust particles.

It really doesn't matter if you brush up or down or side-

ways, but don't use fluoridated water. The chemicals are dangerous to the plant, land

we've never met an African

real seashells, most of which are from the Philippines and the same amount. the area surrounding it, but a few do originate in other parts of the world. They have

neen assembled by Judith
Leiber and worked into small
designs, with shoulder chains,
that can repose gracefully on
tables when not in use.

One of the most striking is
made from a shell called

\*\*To there's a gold kid lining
thrown in.

A nice little handful is a
round russet and white-sea
urchin shelf. The white part
gives the bag a beaded or
hob-nail effect. It's \$225.

Mrs. Leiber has also used Turbo Marmoratus, a brown-striped turquoise green, polished and trimmed with gold.

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# Plan Now for Tomato Planting

sowing a couple of dozen tomato seeds indoors this weekend should result in your having the 12 to 15 plants needed for setting out when the weather warms.

In the eight weeks or so from sowing to transferring the plants to the garden you will have grown healthy speci-mens each having clusters of flowers forming at the tips.

From then until early August the fruits and the plants continue growing so that first ripe tomatoes should be ready to pick from the plants before the first week of August is finished. Such is the ideal story of

tomato growing in the home garden here in the Victoria area. Two variables are involved— the kind of weather after the plants are set into the garden and the availability of the most desirable varieties of tomato seeds. Both are beyond the control of the gardener for it is not always possible to obtain the seeds even when they appear in local seedlists.

First a few suggestions on

climate.

Those promising large and extra large fruits are not for ripening outdoors here where early summer is slow in temperature rises. Smaller or medium size fruits are within our range for we must re-member that cool nights slow down tomato growth. For a similar reason the bush or compact varieties will set fruits earlier than will tall staking kinds which must make their height before productive forms. ducing flowers and fruits. These bush kinds are also

called determinate varieties. With early bush varieties it is normal to see first flower buds towards the end of May from a March 20 sowing in-

Two varieties I can recom-mend on all counts of ear-liness, flavor and good 'crops through to late September are Victor and Fireball. Both are listed in a local seedlist; both fruit on compact bush plants, needing only supporting of heavy side trusses as they de-velop. Foilage is plentiful, offering protection to fruits

later in summer and from the first light frosts in September.

Fireball and Victor have been grown locally for just over 20 years. Victor I recall as surviving very casual growing conditions and still producing unblemished rip-ened fruits until the end of September in spite of drought. If you can get the seed of Coldset you have a variety bred to set fruits even though

days and nighs are cool after putting the plants out. Those of you not sowing seeds, may wait to buy this variety ag garden centres as plants in May. First phone the centre to know if they grow it. Early Red Chief is another early ripening tomato for this

The earliness of ripening is stressed in the belief that vine ripened fruits have more vitamin content (and more flavor) than those picked for later ripening indoors.

My idea of tomato perfecton is one coming easily from the plant and sun-warmed through with ripeness. Others

are using indoor lights for plant raising. This helps grow strong plants without over-head daylight; care in water-ing and air circulation is im-portant to health for both are common causes of damping-off among indoor plants even

Sow two tomato seeds in each section of a cardboard egg carton, using finely screened sandy soil. Remove the weaker seedling in each section after two days growth. When first true leaves can be seen het wen originally the seen het went to the two originally seen the seen het went to the two originally seen the seen het went to the two originally seen to the seen the seen het went to the seen the seen to the seen the seen to the seen the see

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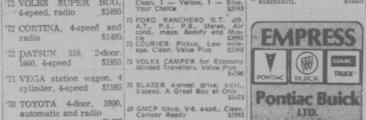
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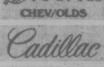
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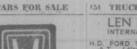
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Among those in attendance will be Bora Laskin, Chief Justice of Canada, Farris, Chief Justice of Brit-ish Columbia, Nathaniel Ne-metz, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, and Dr. Pauline Jewett,

president of Simon Fraser University.

Chief Justices Laskin and Nemetz and William Leder-man, first dean of the faculty of law at Queen's University, will also receive honorary de-grees at the special convocation at 10 a.m.

Representatives of the legal profession and law reform commissions from every province, deans of law facul-ties of other Canadian univer-sities, and members of the Victoria Law Association will attend the two-day event.

### Rogers Pass Death

REVELSTOKE (CP) - One person was killed and another injured in a three-vehicle accident Thursday night on the Rogers Pass section of the Trans-Canada Highway.

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sessions next week.

A heavy majority of teachers, hospital staff and bluecollar workers turned down
Quebec's offer of an average
13-per-cent increase in the
first year of a new agreement
and decided to hold out for a
44-per-cent increase over 1975
salaries.

salaries.
Support was not as strong, however, for launching prolonged work stoppages as a prelude to a proposed general strike at the end of March.
More than 75 per cent of the province's 60,000 French Catholic teachers rejected the contract proposals, while only 60 per cent would support the limited study sessions.

A common front spokesman

A common front spokesman said the final vote among hospital workers—which was still being tabulated—would likely show 75 per cent opposed to the government offer and 60 per cent in favor of next week's planned protest action.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH TENDER NO. 5/76— POLICE VEHICLES Sealed tenders, clearly identified below, will be received by the

Purchasing Agent, Saanich Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, Victoria, B.C., up to 3:00 p.m., Thursday, April 1st, 1976, for the fol-

Tender No. 5/76-Tender forms and specifications may be obtained from the undersigned. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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R.S.C. 1976, Chapter N-19
QAK, BAY KARINA LTD. hereby
gives notice that it has, under Section 8 of the said Act, deposited with
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District of Victoria at Victoria, a
-description of the site and the plansof floats existing and proposed to be
constructed in Pedder Inlet at
Metchosin near Victoria in front of
Lot, Number 1 of Section 40 and it
Lots 3 and 131 Metchosin District
Plan 26704.

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Plan 26704.

And take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the publication of this notice Oak Bay Marina Ltd, will under Section 3 of the said Act apply to the Minister of Transport, for approval of the said site and plans.

Dated at Victoria, this 16th day of March, 1976.

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SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of a Warrant of Execution issued out of the Provincial Court of British Columbia, Victoria Registry, and to me directed against the goods and chattels of Rex Armdale, I have selzed and will offer for sale by public auction at 3321 Tennyson Avenue, Victoria, B.C., on Friday, the 26th day of March, 1976, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon at the right, title and interest of:

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One 1967 Meteor, Serial No. 7B2-2C528619.

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(Mrs.) E. Bowering Purchasing Agent

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GEE, Yang Kee
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ORAM, Mr. Edward J.
Leaving McCall's at 10:00 a.m.
for Graveside service at Cedar
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Mills p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL
CALVERT, Right Rev. George R.
2:00 p.m.—ST. MATTHIAS\*
CHURCH
GALLAND, Mrs. Ellen Jane
2:30 p.m.—FAMILY CHAPEL
MCCALL BROS.
Floral Funeral Chapels

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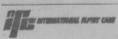
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Clinton W. Foote.

Clinton W. Foote, Public Trustee, 635 Burrard Street, VANCOUVER, B.C. V60 3L7 (Phone 684-9111 Loc. 226)

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH PUBLIC NOTICE
In the Matter of By-Law No. 3803
Being the "Sewer Construction and Improvement Loan Authorization Bylaw," 1976".
TAKE NOTICE THAT pursuant to Bylaw No. 3803 cited as the "Sewer Construction and Improvement Loan Authorization Bylaw, 1976", the Council of The Corporation of the District of Saanich Intends to construct extensions and Improvements to the sewer system serving that area of the Municipality of Saanich defined in Bylaw No. 2900 being the "Sewerage consolidation and Enterprise Establishment By-law, 1968, as amended", generally in accordance with general plans on file in the office of the Municipality;

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To change my name from Jessie
Edith LeBlanc to Jessie Edith Biggs.
Dated this 12th day of March, 1976. JESSIE EDITH LEBLANC

PUBLIC TRUSTEE ESTATE SALE

The Public Trustee as Administrator of the Estate of William Charles Budd, of-fers for sale the following estate

Clinton W. Foote, Public Trustee, 635 Burrard Street, VANCOUVER, B.C. V6C 3L7

Alex V, Freser, Minister of Highways and Public Works. Dated at Victoria, British Columbia This 10th day of March. 1976

NOTICE TO CREDITORS JOHN DACKOMBE, formerly of 5— 240 Cook Street, Victoria, British Columbia, deceased, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above ecutors at P.O. Box 788, Victoria, British Columbia, before 24th day of April, A.D., 1976, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

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# Accused Bank Robber Fears for Life

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Times Staff

Accused bank robber Lawrence Stanley Shisler told county court Thursday he is afraid for his life for identify-

of \$2,679 on April 24, 1975.

He began his story by saying he got up between 9 and 9:30 a.m. that day at his rented house at 3390 Veteran and around the middle of the day walked to a bus stop to go

His lawyer, Doug Christie, asked him what happened at

the bus stop.

Shisler claimed the protection of the Canada Evidence Act because the answer would incriminate another person. But Judge E. J. C. Stewart said this was not a reason and the question was proper. (The Canada Evidence Act

can be claimed by a witness to protect self-incrimination. The witness must still answer the question but the answer cannot be used against him).

Shisler then said "a person" Shisler then said "a person" alriving a car belonging to Harold Pegoraro drove by, waved to him, turned into a drug store parking lot and called him over.

Shisler said he got in the car and asked the man, whom he knew, to give him a ride downtown and return a \$20 dot.

"He said he did not have \$20 but would have this afternoon," Shisler testified. "I said okay. He opened the glove box and said he had a score lined up and he wanted to know if I would go with

'I said no, I didn't want to. "I said no, I didn't want to.

He said he was going to rob
some place, he didn't say
where. I got out of the car
and left and got on the bus."

A little later in his direct
examination, Shisler admitted to a criminal record involving breaking and entering, utter-ing forged documents, breaking and entering and theft and two cases of breaking and en-

tering with intent.
Christie asked him if jail had had an effect on him. 'It certainly has," replied

Later, in cross-examination by Prosecutor Ted Pollard, Shisler refused three times to name the driver of the car.
But Judge Stewart ruled it

was a proper question, that Shisler is required to answer all proper questions and ob-served that it was Shisler who

served that it was shister who brought up the car driver.

"I guess I have no alternative," replied Shisler. "His name is Jack Chamberlain."

Later, he said Chamberlain lived at that time on Bal-

moral.
Shisler told Pollard his concern at answering the ques-tion "is for my life. Now it's going to be in the newspapers and made public."

Shisler gave his own ac-

Shisler gave his own account of events that day, saying he went to a pub after catching the bus downtown; had two glasses of beer and went to the Government Street post office to check on negativement insurance her. unemployment insurance che-

ques.

He said he met John
Fraser, a B.C. labor department job counsellor, "around
2:30, 2:45" near the post of-

Earlier testimony indicated the bank robbery occurred be-tween 2:20 and 2:30 p.m.

He said he returned to the pub and left there about 7 p.m. and took a bus home.

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After he got home, he said a
man named Brian Ewald
"and his girl-friend" came
over and Shisler said he wanted a ride downtown to see if
he could borrow some money. from Fraser.
"We got in the car and we were arrested," he said.

Two detectives came to the house to take him downsown. He said they told him it was about a robbery.

"I said I don't know what you are taling about. But I had a hunch what it was about from the conversation at the bus."

at the bus.'

He said the detectives told him at one point in an inter-view there were conflicts be-tween his version and that of witnesses in his house and across the street. Shisler claimed one detec-

tive said no one would leave the police station until all the statements were the same "so I said, if I say I robbed the bark, you'll let the others go" and one detective said yes.

(The detective said yes.
(The detective testified earlier that Shisler's words were "okay, I robbed the bank.")

During Pollard's cross-examination, Shisler agreed there was no reference to John Fraser in his state.

there was no reference to John Fraser in his statements to police or mention of meeting him around 2:30 to 2:35 p.m. near the post offive. He said a statement by one woman to his house that he left around 3:30 p.m. to pick up groceries was not true and a statement by another woman in the heuse that "all three of us went downtown

Pollard asked if he didn't admit robbing the bank when he told the preliminary hearing "I said okay, I'll take the

Sportswear, Dept. 246, main floor

Shisler said the answer was true but it didn't mean he robbed the bank. He said a county court Thursday he is afraid for his life for identifying a man he saw April 24, 1975.

Shisler took the witness stand in his own defence and denied robbing the Royal Bank of Canada. 1006 Hillside, of \$2,679 on April 24, 1975.

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He denied ever saying "I robbed the bank" and denied

ever making an oral state-ment to two detectives which included those words and a

the oral statement never oc-curred.
Shisler also told Pollard his

memory is clear of the events of that evening. But Pollard contrasted this

witness stand and testified he is an administrator of two employment programs at the B.C. labor department and Shisler had approached him in March and April of 1975 in hoose of getting a second

He was closely questioned about the time he said he met Shisler briefly on Government Street by the post office.

He said he took his lurch hour starting at 1 p.m. or 1:30 p.m. and sometimes was late back to work

He said "I would think so" when asked if the time span in which he saw the accused

Asked why he never went to Shisler or the police, he said "I just never related any ap-parent importance between my meeting Shisler and the

The trial, being heard before a jury, entered its 10th court day this morning.

ST. ANTHONY, Nild. (CP)

— Canadian and Norwegian sealing ships were inactive in the ice pack northeast of here Thursday as a gale swept the area. Ashore, the Greenpeace Foundation of British Columbia and the search of the sea

bia, prepared plans for another effort to save seal pups.

The federal fisheries serbia, prepared plans for another effort to save seal pups.

The federal fisheries service received a brief message from one ship reporting that seal hunters from Canadian vessels at the "front" had killed 15,300 seal pups since the season opened Monday and five Norwegian craft had taken 19,500.

44,666. Land-based hunters have a quota of 30,000.

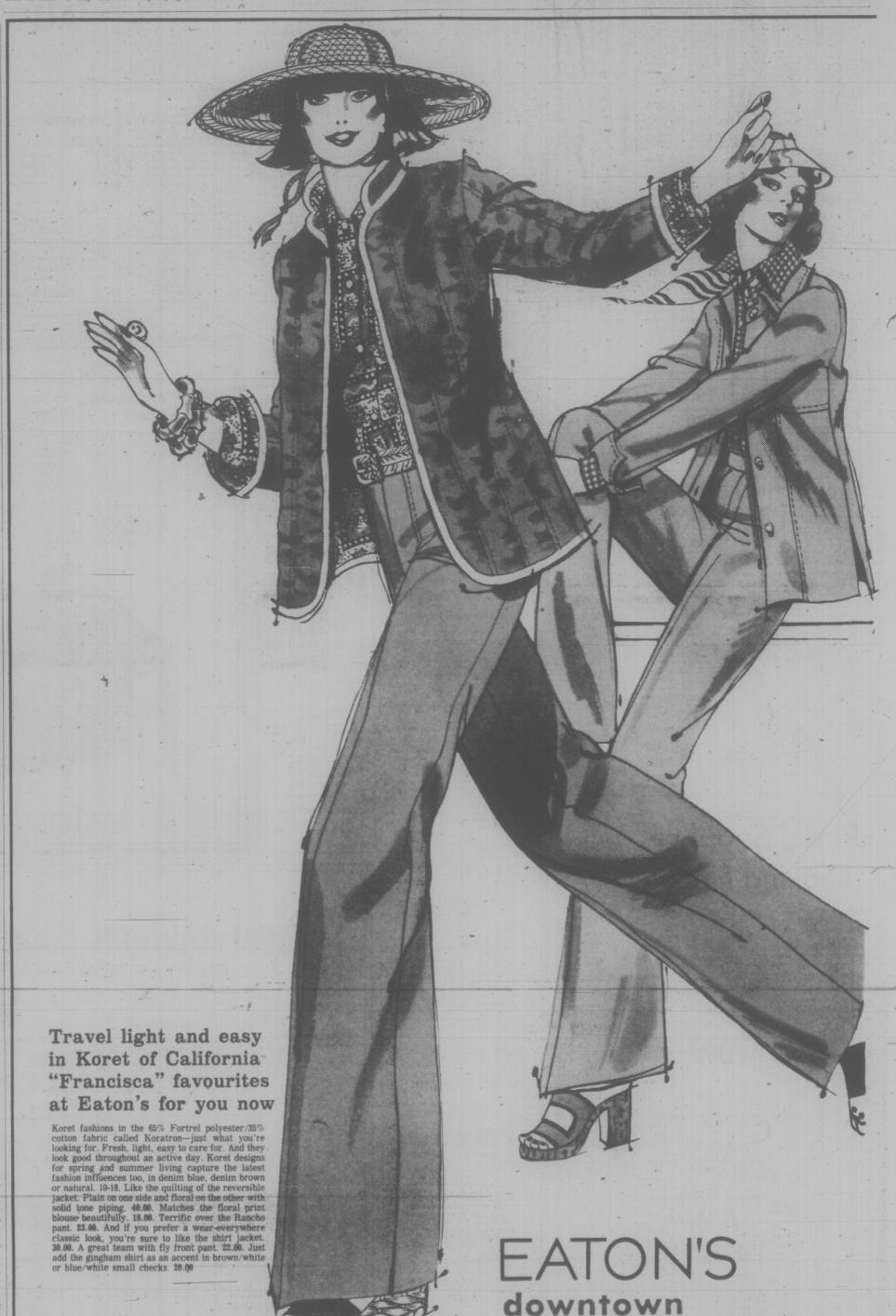
The snowstorm, with winds was accompanied by thunder and lightning Wednesday night. All communication with the St. Anthony area was out until late Thursday when telephone circuits were restored. Radio reception was poor.

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# ORONTO MARKET TRADING

**VANCOUVER** 

In the industrials, Canterra

was up .03 at .44 on 5,500 shares. Ionarc was down .01 at .30 on 2,000. Wardair was up

.05 at \$3.20 on 1.100. Pacific

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Prices Turn Mixed

AT VANCOUVER prices at \$3.15 on 1.100. Premier

were mixed in light trading Friday. Volume to 11 a.m. was 751,829 shares.

Cablevision was up 25 at \$9 and Gregory was unchanged at \$1.25

at \$1.25.

up .03 at \$1.

In the mines, Bathurst Norsemines was down .01 at .91 on 144,821 shares. Adanac was unchanged at .30 on 16,000. Henricita was down .01 at .51 on 12,500. Colby Mines was unchanged at .76 on 12,000. New Pyramid was down .01 at .25 and QC Explorations was up .03 at \$1.

In the oils, Coynex was down .01 at \$1.89 on 13,100 shares. Stampede was down .10 at \$2.70 on 11,300. August Petroleums was up .02 at .23 on 9,600. Whistler was unchanged at .34 on 6,000. Charleston was unchanged at 15 and Devenor was down

.15 and Davenport was down .01 at .65.

Focus Resources was up one-half cent at .25 on 51,000 shares. Envoy Resources was

up .01½ at .44 on, 22,500. GBX Mines was unchanged at .84 on 17,800. Nimas Dorado was

up 602 at .34 on 17,500. Nahatlatch was down .03 at .64 and

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Asamera Oil Corp. Ltd., 12.5 cents, semi-annual, May 1, record April 2. Hoyes-Dana Ltd., class A, six cents; class B, 5.1 cents, both payable June 30, record June 11.

Closing prices:

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Hudson Bay Mining and Smelling
Co. Ltd., class A, 20 cents; class B,
20 cents, both payable April 15,
record March 30. Seco-Cemp Ltd., 714-per-cent pfd. tries A, 48.125 cents, April 15, boord March 31. Surpass Chemicals Ltd., five April 22.
Toronto Star Ltd., class B, sevenents; class C. 5.95 cents, both pay-ble April 15, record March 31.
Zellers Ltd., five cents; 4/2-per-ent ptd., 56.25 cents, both payable pril 30, record April 1.

WINNIPEG (CP) - Most Rapeseed Thundar Bay Plentiful

WINNIPEG (CP) - A. M. Runciman, president of United Grain Growers, says Canada may have a rapeseed inventory of about 33 million-bushels, when the current crop

year ends July 31.
That would be only 20 million bushels short of Canada's total rapeseed harvest in 1973 1974 and 1975, Runciman told the Rapeseed Association of

He said the rapeseed in-dustry should keep up efforts to improve a crop that is relatively new on the prairies, and farmers should continue to strive for higher yields.

"About the best we can Apr. 77

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Savings Account Interest Raised

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce said it has increased the rate of interest on non-chequing savings ac-counts to eight per cent, re-troactive to March 1. The Bank earlier this week raised the rate to 7% per cent from 71/ per cent also retails

### CLOSING **AVERAGES**

NEW YORK (Dow Jones) 31 Industrials 979.69 dn .16 20 Transport 296.35 dn .36 15 Utilities 86.85 up .07 65 Stocks 299.40 dn .13

65 Stocks 299.40 Volume: 19 million. TORONTO

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GOLD FUTURES, U.S. FUNDS, WINNIPEG hope for is that rapeseed prices have hit bottom," Run-elman told delegates.

May 76

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Mar.	63.90	62.60	63,80
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May	64.50	63.00	64.30
Chicago	Lumber-		
May	166.20	163.30	163,50
Jul.	172.00	169,30	169.50
Sept.	172.40	170.60	170.00
Chicago	Bellies-		
Mar.	75.00	73.40	74.00
May	74.80	73.30	73.55
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## Interest Up In Oil Sector

Sunningdale rose 11/2 to \$9, Pan Ocean 1 to \$14½, Siebens 7% to \$11½ and Bow Valley, also with interests in the Brae also with interests in the Brae higher quarterly earnings.

Investors Group fell 1 to \$6%, Kenting % to \$10%, Falconbridge Nickel ½ to \$40½ and Canadian Tire A ½ to

Noranda Mines A % to \$36, Eastern Provincial Airways 50 cents to \$3 and Thomson Industries 1/2 to \$61/2. Dome Mines lost % to \$421/2 and Dickenson ¼ to \$5½. Brunswick Mining gained 35

New York

cents to \$51/4.

AT NEW YORK the stock AT NEW YORK the stock market declined slightly in moderate trading Friday, drawing little benefit from the news of a favorable showing by the U.S. government's consumer price index last month. At the opening the U.S. labor department reported a

AT TORONTO the stock market drifted lower in active mid-afternoon trading Friday despite some investors interest in selected oil issues.

0.1 per cent rise in the consumer price index for February—the smallest increase shown by the cost-of-living yardstick in four and a half

years. National

### Montreal

AT MONTREAL prices were mixed in moderate trading. Volume at 2:30 pm was 419,300 shares compared with 329,700 shares traded up to 329,000 shares traded up to the same time Thursday. Investors Group A was off ¼ at \$71%, Trans-Canada Pipelines ¼ at \$11%, Alcan Aluminium ¼ at \$27 and Abitibi Paper ¼ at \$13%. Zeller's Ltd. was up ¼ at \$5, Pan Ocean Oil 1 at \$14½ and Noranda Mines A ½ at \$36.

### London

AT LONDON prices were mixed in moderate trading.
The Finacial Times index of 30 key industrials was down 1.8 at 394.3 by the close of trading. Canadian stocks were lower in light trading.

### CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) - Receipts to 11 a.m. today at the Calgary Public Stockyards to-talled about 1,225 head, with a light run of slaughter cows and normal runs of feeder cattle and stock calves.

Slaughter cows met a moderate demand while all classes of feeder cattle and stock steer calves traded active on a good demand.

Over 700 pounds 32-35.

Good stock steer calves calves food of stock helfer calves

of heifers were steady.

· Cows D1-D2 26.50-27.75, D3

Good feeder steers over 800 pounds 39-42, 600-700 pounds 39-42.25. Good feeder heifers over 700 pounds 32-35.

A few heavy feeder steers traded higher and all classes of heifers were starded. No hogs.

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JAMES G. SWITZER Secretary
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1050 West Pender Street Vancouver, B.C. V6E 2X3

### NEW Consulting YORK Engineers Gaining

TORONTO (CP) — The fu-ture of Canadian consulting engineering firms is promis-ing because they now are of sufficient size to tackle major sufficient size to tackle major resource projects which previously only United States companies could handle, J. K. C. Mulherin, president of Monenco Ltd., said.

"Morever, the advent of government guidelines will tend to assure that we receive an appropriate share of the

an appropriate share of the market," Mulherin told the Toronto Society of Financial Analysts.

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The company anticipates further growth as it becomes more involved in project management work in the pipleline field. field, particularily in the North. In the Third World, Monenco expects to be involved in energy projects backed by money from the oil-rich Middle East countries, Mulherin said.

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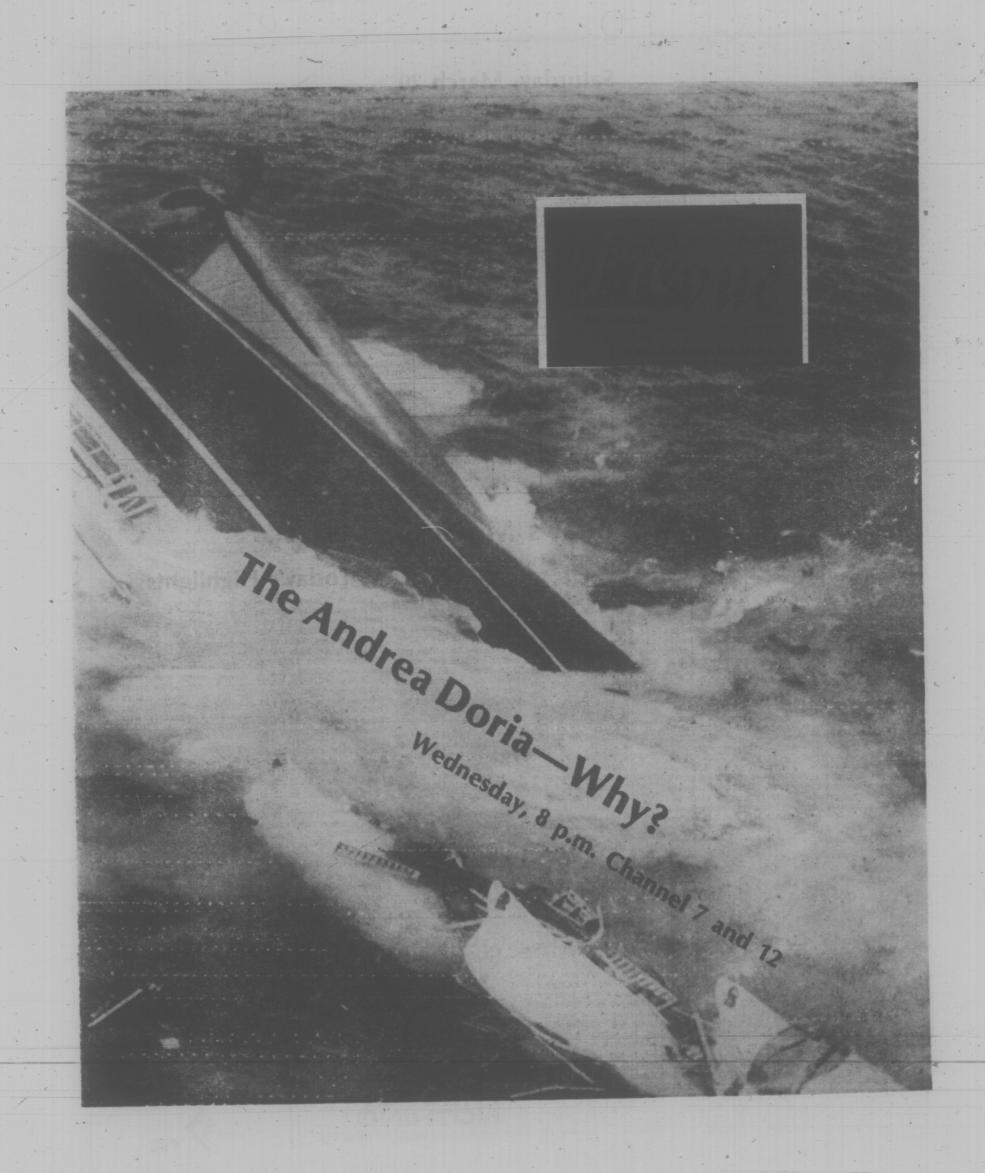
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Pygmalion (xxxx), on 9 at 1:15 p.m. An excellent 1938 British-made film version of George Bernard Shaw's sparking comedy (on which the famed musical My Fair Lady was based on), starring Leslie Howard as Professor Higgins and Wendy Hiller as Eliza Doolittle, the guttersnipe he turns into a lady. Recommended.

Sailor of the King (xx), on 7 4 4. Predictable but well-broduced 1953 English-made Second World War naval drama, starring Michael Rennie, Jeffrey Hunter and Wendy Hiller.

Kiss of Death (xxx), on 2 at 9. A fine script enhances the performances of Victor Mature and Richard Widmark in this

Movie: (12:45)

Bert d'Angelo Bert d'Angelo

Never Too Late (xxx), on 5 at 3. Paul Ford and Maureen O'Sullivan are excellent in this delightful 1965 comedy based on the Broadway hit play about the effect of a middle-aged woman's pregnancy on her hus-band and grown family.

3. A melodramatic but entertaining 1948 British-made drama about a ballerina torn between romance and a career starring Moira Shearer and Anton Walbrook.

Dynasty, on 6 at 9. An unpreviewed 1976 made-for-TV drama adapted from a novel by James Mitchener, which follows the pioneering Blackwood family from their 1820 beginn-

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Doolittle, the guttersnipe he
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Dimples, on 11 at 2. A 1936
Shirley Temple musical set in
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LESLIE HOWARD AND WENDY HILLER star in the delightful 1938 film version of the George Bernard Shaw play, Pygmalion (on which My Fair Lady was based), to be telecast on Saturday at 1:15 p.m. on Channel 9.

# Today's Movies

12:00 12:30

ing as Ohio scrub farmers to their emergence as a ruthless family dynasty just before the Civil War. A fine cast includes Sarah Miles and Stacy Keach.

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The Agony and the Ecstasy (xx), on 7 at 11. A somewhat tiresome 1965 film rendering of Irving Stone's best-selling novel about the conflict between Pope Julius II and Michelangelo over painting the Sistine Chapel, starring Rex Harrison and Charlton Heston. It's overblown and full of historical inaccuragios. historical inaccuracies.

Burn Witch Burn (xx). at 11. Fans of the supernatural will enjoy this 1962 British made thriller about a professor's wife who uses witchcraft (xx) on 8 at 2:30 a.m. to further her husband's

The Browning Version (xx-xx), on 9 at 11:10. An extraor-dinarily brilliant and moving performance by Michael Redgrave highlights this excel-lent 1951 British-made film version of Terrence Rattigan's story about a stuffy professor at an English boys' school and his reaction to the discovery that his wife is having an affair. The supporting cast is equally superb.

Buster and Billie, on 6 at 11:20. (See earlier this evening for details.)

The Silencers (xx), on 12 at 11:30. A poor man's James Bond best describes this 1966 adventure starring Dean Martin as the swinging spy Matt Helm, involved in an

Access Movie: The Sons of Katie Elder

Piaf Movie: (11:10)

tablish a frontier town in the Missouri territory. The Sons of Katie Elder (xx),

on 8 at midnight. John Wayne, Dean Martin, Earl Holliman and Michael Anderson are the sons of the title in this predictable 1965 western about four brothers trying to clear their family's bad name.

Run a Crooked Mile (xx), on 2 at 12:15 a.m. A muddled 1969 made-for-TV suspense drama about a school teacher involved in a web of intrigue, dual iden-tity and murder, starring Louis Jourdan and Mary Tyler Moore.

For the Love of Ivy (xxx), on

and Abbey Lincoln star in this 1968 comedy-drama about the rocky romance between a young domestic trying to better

\$ (xx), on 8 at 2:30 a.m.

Suspense and humor combine out to rob a West German bank, starring Warren Beatty and Goldie Hawn.

Movie:

Silencers Rock Concert

### Today's Highlights

Burn, Witch, Burn 700 Club

Cable 10 Telethon, on Chan-nel 10 from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. The Second Victoria Lions Easter Seal telethon with Greater Vic-toria talent and media hosts.

coria talent and media hosts. Performers and hosts include Paul Horn, Tom Middleton, Hugh Curtis, Scott Wallace, Joe Easingwood, Gorde Hunter and Bruce Lowther. (10 hrs.)

Drama Special, on 9 at 6:30.
84. Charing Cross Road, a play based on Helene Hanff's best-seller about her 20-year correspondence with the employees of a small London bookstore. An excellent cast includes Anne Jackson and cludes Anne Jackson and Frank Finlay. (1 hr. 15 mins.)

Peanuts Special, on 12 at 7:30. A new holiday is discovered by the Peanuts gang, in Its's Arbor Day, Charlie Brown. Created by Charles Schulz, with the music for the show being the last written by show being the last written by the late Vince Guaraldi. (30

Rolf Harris, on 8 at 8:30.

Another edition of this new musical-variety series hosted by the popular Australian entertainer Rolf Harris.

Tonight's guest is Bob McGrath from Sessme Street McGrath from Sesame Street.

I Regret Nothing, on 9 at 9:30. A documentary special on the life and music of famed Parisian chanteuse Edith Plat (1912-1963), which tells of the sorrow of her private life mir-rored in her poignant and lyrical songs. (1 hr. 20 mins.) Carol Burnett, on 7 at 10. Tonight's special guest is actress-singer-dancer Shirley MacLaine. (60 mins.)

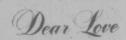
Saturday Night, on 5 at 11:30. Drama Special, on 9 at 8.

Keith Mitchell (Henry VIII)
and Geraldine McEwan re
Saturday Night, on 3 at 11:30.
Candice Bergen returns to host tonight's edition of this popular satirical series. (90 mins.)



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the tender romance between Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning as seen through their letters

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EDITH PIAF "no regrets"

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dleweight championship. Gymnastics 3 p.m. (2, 6),

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

# "Little Sparrow" Profiled

I Regret Nothing recaptures the greatness of the remarkable French singer Edith Piaf, March 20 at 9:30 p.m. on Public TV 9's Festival 76.

An international star, Edith Piaf has been described as a "dazzling talent and dauntless soul, immortalized by her unique and compelling singing style."

This touching film reveals the bittersweet moments in her life — her many love affairs,

Yet there was a positive side to Piaf's life: she sold over 40 million records, toured most of the world, and discovered and encouraged some of France's leading singers and actors.

I Regret Nothing, narrated by Louis Jourdan, contains in-



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## **Today's Movies**

You Can't Win 'Em All (x), on 8 at 12:45. A muddled 1970 adventure-drama about a pair of First World War soldiers of fortune caught up in political intrigue, starring Tony Curtis and Charles Bronson.

Three Texas Steers, on 11 at 1. A 1939 John Wayne western, one of dozens he made in the thirties and early forties — all low-budget and most of them bad. Of some interest is his costar Carol Landis.

Quarantined (xx), on a at 3:30. A 1970 made-for-television melodrama set at a private medical clinic, involving a cholera epidemic, aneurotic movie star and a domestic crisis. Cast includes Gary Collins, Sharon Farrell and John Dehner.

Brink's: The Great Robbery, previewed 1976 made-for-TV dramatization of the events which led up to and followed the January 1950 Boston Brink's Incorporated robbery, in which thieves escaped with nearly three million dollars and managed to elude the FBI for six years. Cast includes Leslie Nielsen, Darren McGavin, Cliff Gorman and

The Lords of Flatbush, on 4 at 9. No rating available on this 1974 comedy-drama about the teen-age escapades of a group of leather-jacketed members The Lords of Flatbush, on 4 icen-age escapades of a group of leather-jacketed members of a 1950s Brooklyn youth club. Cast includes Henry Winkler (Fonzie in Happy Days.)

Brink's: The Great Robbery, on 7 at 9. (See earlier for

Elmer Gantry (xxxx), on 12
at 9. Director Richard Brooks,
star Burt Lancaster and supporting actress Shirley Jones
all won Academy Awards for
their part in this excellent 1960
film adaptation of the Sinclair
1969 sci-fi tale about a jellylike
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Lewis best-seller about 1969 sci-fi tale about a jellylike substance with a life of its own.

evangelism in the Mid-western United tates. Recommended.

Casino Royale (xxx), on 12 at 11:55. A flashy, over-worked 1967 British-made spoof of spy films, handled by no less than five directors and featuring a top flight cast that includes David Niven, Peter Sellers, Orson Welles and an array of big-name guest stars like Charles Boyel William Holden, Deborah Kerr and Jean Paul Belmondo. What the film needs is Sean Connery and he is conspicuously missing. However, the special effects are great as is the finale.

Dr. Phibes Rises Again (xx), Casino Royale (xxx), on 12 at

Dr. Phibes Rises Again (xx), on 6 at midnight. Thriller fans will enjoy this well-produced 1972 chiller starring Vincent Price in a vivid characteriza-tion of an evil genius seeking immortality for his late wife.

Master of the World (x), on 8 at midnight. A 1961 low-budget adventure about a mad 19th century scientist waging war on the world, starring Charles Bronson and Vincent Price.

House of Dracula, on 7 at 12:30 a.m. John Carradine stars in this 1945 chiller about a sinister castle full of ghoulish houseguests.

Planet Earth, on 5 at 1:55. No rating available on this 1974 made-for-television science-fiction movie about an advanced race of men trying to



LIZA MINNELLI joins co-host Bing Crosby in a lavish, star-studded 90-minute celebration of the 100th anniversary of the invention of the telephone, to be telecast on Friday at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 5.

### Today's Highlights

Mike Douglas Show, on 12 at 12:30 and 7 at 6:30. In a rare television appearance, Mike and today's co-host Tony Randall welcome actress Bette Davis. Miss Davis and her coauthor Whitney Stine talk about their new book on her personal and professional life. (90 mins. on 12; 60 mins. on 7.)

Young and Just Beginning, on 2 at 5. A film about the Canadettes, a group of young Canadian gymnasts aspiring to future Olympic competition. (30 mins.)

McNaughton's Daughter, on 6 at 7. Debut of a three-part mini-series spin-off from the recent TV movie, starring Canadian-born -actress Susan Clark as a deputy district attorney. In tonight's episode, she prosecutes a university official who murdered a militant ficial who murdered a militant professor. Guest cast includes

Sara, on 7 and 12 at 8.

Tonight's episode finds Sara murder of a woman who had just paid an exorbitant price for a work by a relatively uncounted by an eligible, wealthy Easterner to her delight and the school board's dismay—they are worried she will leave her teaching post if she marries. Guest cast includes Dr. Joyce Brothers, Vera Miles, Edward Mulhare and Theodore Bikel.

Johnny Carson Show, on 5 at 11-24 Amount tonight's quests. Groom. (60 mins.)

Jubilee, on 5 at 8:30. A star-studded salute to the 100th an-niversary of the invention of the telephone, co-hosted by Bing Crosby and Liza Minnelli. Production numbers featuring such celebrities as Joel Grey, Ben Vareen and Steve Lawrence will be interspersed

with film clips of the old Bell Telephone Hours and Bell System Family Theatre TV shows. Personalities scheduled to appear on film include Maurice chevalier, Fred Astaire, Rudolph Nureyev, Louis Armstrong, Van Cliburn, Andres Segovia, Ethel Merman, Harry Belefonte and Lena Horne. (90 mins.)

Lena Horne. (90 mins.)

Police Story, on 2 and 5 at 10.

A repeat telecast of the spisode featuring two separate stories

one concerning the private and on-duty life of a pair of easy-going policemen; the other follows three drug addicts who are growing desperate for money to support their habits. Guest cast includes Cleavon Little, Michael Brandon and Denise Nicholas. (60 mins.)

Ellery Queen, on 6 at 10. The professor. Guest cast includes
Monte Markham and Anjanette
Comer. (60 mins.)
Sara, on 7 and 12 at 8.
Tonight's enjected finds Sara murder of a woman who had just paid an exorbitant price for a work by a relatively un-known artist. Guest cast in-

11:30. Among tonight's guests is comedian Rodney Dangerfield. (90 mins.)

West End Story, on 2 at midnight. A drama entitled, Nobody Knows I'm Here, about a young woman's nightmare in-volvement with a parolee,starring Kayla Armstrong and Michael Mason. (30 mins.)

Key to Ratings: Excellent xxxx Good xxx Fair xx



EDITH PIAF

# "Little Sparrow" Profiled

I Regret Nothing recaptures and her continuous battles the greatness of the remarkable French singer Edith Piaf, March 20 at 9:30 p.m. on Public TV 9's Festival Born Edith Giovanni Gassion p.m. on Public TV 9's Festival

life - her many love affairs,

p.m. on Public TV 9's Festival
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An international star, Edith
Piaf has been described as a
"dazzling talent and dauntless
soul, immortalized by her unique and compelling singing
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style."

This touching film reveals
the bittersweet moments in her
life — her many love affairs.

Born Edith Giovanni Gassion
in 1915, Edith Piaf was brought
up in a brothel. After she
became a professional singer
known as Piaf ("little sparrow"), her voice pulsated with
songs of her experience, love.
loneliness, despair, and
courage. "Je Ne Regrette
Rien" (I Regret Nothing)
became her signature tune.

Yet there was a positive side to Piaf's life: she sold over 40 million records, toured most of the world, and discovered and encouraged some of France's leading singers and actors

terviews with her friends and associates, views of the singer, associates, views of the singer, rare film footage of the singer on stage and at home, and twenty of her greatest songs. The film also includes songs by Charles Aznavour and Yves Montand.



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### SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

NCAA Basketball 9 a.m. (5), NBA Basketball 6:30 p.m. (7) East or Midwest regional final. Super Sonics vs. Suns.

Wrestling 9:30 p.m. (6), 6 p.m. (8)
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Mideast regional final.

Saturday Sports 1 p.m. (2, 6). Indoor track and field. NCAA Basketball 1 p.m. (5)

West regional final.

Karate 2:30 p.m. (7) Middleweight championship.

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Sports Spectacular 11 a.m.
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Atlanta 500 stock car race.

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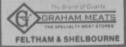
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p.m. (4) Figure skating;
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News Movie: (11:45)

The Whole World Is

Hitler's invading troops.

Man of Aran (xxxx), on 9 at 1:30. A memorable 1934
English-made documentary study of the hardships endured by inhabitants of a barren island off the coast of Ireland, produced and directed by acclaimed documentary filmmaker Robert Flaherty.

The Flame Barrier (x), on 11 at 1:30. A 1958 low-budget jungle adventure about two brothers who join a woman hunting for her missing hus-

band, starring Kathleen misadventures of two Welsh Crowley, Arthur Franz and coal miners who win a trip to Crowley, Arth Robert Brown.

Is Paris Burning? (xx), on 5 Time Travelers, on 6 and 8 at at 1 p.m. A top international cast (Leslie Caron, Yves Montand, Simone Signoret and Orson Welles) is wasted in this dull, episodic 1966 film version of the best-selling novel about the efforts to save Paris from Hitler's invading troops.

Time Travelers, on and 8 at 2.30. An unpreviewed 1976 made-for-TV science fiction adventure, produced by Irwin Allen (responsible for The Poseidon Adventure, The familiar premise of time travel gets a new working in a story

Katie Elder Late Movie: \$ (2:20 a.m.)

The Great

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brothers who join a woman delightfully amusing 1949 hunting for her missing hus-

**Today's Movies** 

10:30 11:00 11:30

In Enemy Country (xx), on 11 at 3. A 1968 Second World War espionage drama about the Allies trying to detect a new kind of German torpedo, starring Tony Franciosa as a stoic French agent on a

Movie: (12:30) The Harder They Fall

Premiere of a new 1976 made-for-TV drama set in Califor-nia's wine-growing country, about three female detectives who work for a man they have

at 9. A flawless cast (John and Lionel Barrymore, Wallace dangerous mission.

Commandos Strike at Dawn
(xxx), on 7 at 3:30. A dated
(1942) but still exciting war
drama about partisan
resistance in Norway, starring
Paul Muni, Lillian Gish, Anna
Lee and Cedric Hardwicke. Charlie's Angels, on 4 at 9. fun.

> Most Wanted, on 4 at 10:30. An unpreviewed 1976 made-for-TV crime-drama about a task force made up of a computer expert, a clinical psychologist and an undercover agent, assigned to track down a killerrapist who assaults nuns. Cast includes Robert Stack and

Live a Little, Love a Little, on 12 at 11:10. Typical Elvis Presley musical-comedy, this one made in 1968 that finds him playing a free-lance photographer pursued by

and private life of flamboyant heavy-weight champion Jack Johnson. A fine supporting cast includes Hal Holbrook and Jane Alexander.

The Whole World Is Watching (xx), on 2 at 11:45. A 1969 pilot for a now-defunct television series about a trio of lawyers, played by Burl Ives. Joseph Campanella and James Farentino. In this episode, they take on the defence of a college student accused of killing a policeman during a campus revolt.

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The Sons of Katie Elder (xx), on 6 at 11:50. John Wayne, Dean Martin, Earl Holliman and Michael Anderson star in this needlike the sons are in the sons of Katie Elder (xx), woman who tries to find the mystery in an architect's past starring Betsy Drake and Robert Young.

never seen, starring Kate
Jackson, Farrah FawcettMajors, Diana Muldaur and Bo
Hopkins.

Dinner at Eight (xxxx), on 12
at 9. A flawless cast (John and Lionel Barrymore, Wallace between a young domestic try-ing to better herself and a trucking executive.

mystery in an architect's past starring Betsy Drake and Robert Young.

The Harder They Fall (xxx)

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Little, Love a Little

on 7 at 12:30 a.m. Humphrey Bogart, in his last film role, i excellent as an hones promoter trying to expose cor ruption in the fight game, it this hard-hitting 1956 drama Rod Steiger and Jan Sterling head a fine supporting cast.

\$ (xx), on 6 at 2:20 a.m. War ren Beatty and Goldie Hawi The Second Woman (xxx), on 4 at 12:30 a.m. A well-produced 1949 psychological suspense melodrama about a young large West German bank.

### Today's Highlights

Cable 10 Telethon, on Chan- Hopkins, Carl Reiner and Ker nel 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Berry. (60 mins.)
The Victoria Lions Easter Seal

It's Hard to Be a

dramatization of events in American history as seen through the experiences of one fictional family, pictured three different time periods — 1775, 1842 and 1967. (60 mins.)

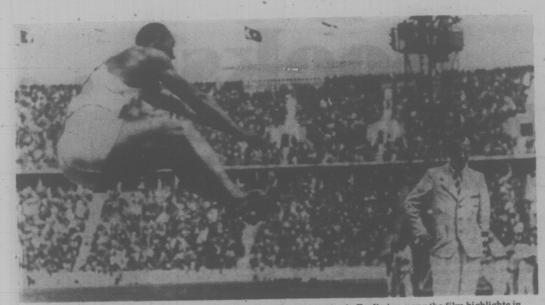
Dawn of Laurel and Hardy, on 9, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Excerpts of several Laurel and Hardy silent comedies. (2½ hrs.)

It's Hard to Be a Penguin, or The Victoria Lions Easter Seal
Telethon continues with
Greater Victoria talent and
media hosts. (6 hrs.)
Drama Special, on 5 at 3:30.
Strangers in the Homeland—a
dramatization of events in
Amortical history as seen 9 at 7. A wildlife documentary filmed in Antarctica about the breeding habits and socia organization of the Adelic

The Great White Hope (xx-xx), on 5 at 11:30. James Earl Jones repeats his acclaimed Broadway role in this 1970 film version of the Pulitzer Prizewinning play about the public and private life of flamboyant and private



HIDEOUT — Russ Hanson (actor Jeff East) and his pet wolf Grey, hide from a sheriff's posse hunting the animal for a crime he did not commit, in this scene from the conclusion of the Walt Disney adventure drama, Flight of the Grey Wolf, to be telegrated on Synday at 5 p.m. on Channel 2 to be telecast on Sunday at 6 p.m. on Channel 2.



JESSE OWENS triumphant four-gold medal win at the 1936 Olympics in Berlin is among the film highlights in the second of a four-part series on the Olympics: A Television History of the Golden Games, narrated by Christopher Plummer and telecast this Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 2 and 6.

# Andrea Doria — Still A Mystery After 20 Years

A fog rolled in and locked self around the northeastern aboard from Newfoundland Rhode Island for three days the summer of 1956. When it fted, it left behind a mystery lat is still unraveling, as ridenced in the special film be Mystery of the Andrea oria, to be broadcast Wednesity, March 24 (8:00-9:00 P.M.) at the CBS Television etwork.

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Fog horns moaned along the lore in the area on the night of ly 25, that summer almost 20 hars ago. Beach towels and athing suits remained damp summer cottages. Small aft warnings were flying at le lighthouses, including reat Point Light and Sankaty ead Light on Nantucket. And locationing movie-goers, filgout of theaters around 11:00 m., thought only of another inless day looming ahead of locations and locations were sailing from Europe to locations and locations moder. A modern and locations modern mo

Approximately 50 miles uth of the island, there was a ore exuberant mood among e audiences emerging from ewing the films "Away All oats" and "Foxfire" aboard e elegant, 30,000-ton, Italian xury liner Andrea Doria. ney were to arrive in New were put into different lifeboats, she had given him a balloon to calm his fears. "When we were united in New York almost two days later," she recalls, "all the news media were there. My on came down the gangplank on a sailor's shoulder, and his greeting to me was: "Hey, Mom. The balloon broke!" "Fortunately, the Andrea Doria incident — as frightening as it was — left me with no traumatic aftereffects," says

eath, or the start of death.

# Among the Survivors

inless day looming ahead of were sailing from Europe to the United States aboard the Italian luxury liner Andrea
Doria when it collided with
the Swedish ship Stockholm in
the fog blanketed Atlantic 50 miles south of Nantucket on that July 25 night. When the order came to abandon ship and the actress and her toddler were put into different lifeboats, she had given him a

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that feeling you get when you



RUTH ROMAN

change to staterooms on the opposite side fo the ship. The planned to occupy received the direct blow of the collision.

The actress was put in a lifeboat picked up by the Ile de France, which had swung around from its position en route to Europe and plowed back 45 miles to rescue survivors. The French liner arvivors. The French liner ar-rived in New York a day ahead which limped into Pier 97 at 57th Street after picking up another group of Doria pas-sengers — including Richard — but no balloon.

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# **NBC** Charts New Course

LOS ANGELES. (UPI) NBC hopes to laugh its troubles away next fall with a big batch and part strike his fancy and if away next fall with a big batch of new half-hour comedies. For spice, there will be variety shows, and special offerings will range from "Life Goes to the Movies" as a three-hour one-shot to "The Life of Jesus" in six hour-long segments, to wind up Easter Sunday. 1977.

The cast of "Jesus" includes Laurence Olivier, Ralph Richardson, Anne Bancroft, James Mason, Rod Steiger, Peter O'Toole, Christopher Plummer, James Earl Jones, Stacy Keach and many more. British actor Robert Powell

will portray Jesus.

Then there's the drama about Amelia Earhart, starring Susan Clark in the title

as creative and artistic direc and part strike his fancy and if his health permits.

Specials are grand for prestige, to fill in holes in the schedule and occasionally to clobber the opposition by stacking a blockbuster against the cops and car chase weekly have But the bottom line is bore. But the bottom line is regular scheduling and NBC has made some changes in its development approach.

NBC executives at a recent Los Angeles news briefing for television writers, admitted that the 1975 fall season was, to use NBC Television president Robert T. Howard's word,

role. She's the actress who was a hit in this season's "Babe," the CBS drama on Babe Didrikson Zaharias.

What could be really exciting is the series of two-hour dramas by major American playwrights that NBC will put

## MAN OF ARAN

Man of Aran, a record of man's endless struggle against the forces of nature, will be presented on Public TV 9
March 21 at 1:30 p.m. Directed by Robert Flaherty — who influenced a whole generation of flumences and filmmakers filmgoers and filmmakers — the 1934 documentary traces

the activities of the people of the rugged Aran Islands. Flaherty believed in letting his camera record the sub-stance and character of the people he filmed. The whole effect, according to the National Board of Review, 'is a heartening, thrilling effect of a unit of life — man, woman, child, the continuing link in the human race — winning survival in an unending war with the grim personality of the elements." Pauline Kael adds that Man of Aran is "the







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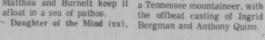
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Movie: Sword of Ali Baba	Clifton Davis	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson Tomorrow	Movie: 100 Rifles	Mod Squad Movie: Daughfer of the Mind	12:00 12:30	Movie: Pete and Tillie				Where the Boys Are

The Valley of the Gwangl (xx), on 8 at 12:45. Interesting special effects highlights this otherwise silly 1969 sci-fi western about pre-historic limon sters living in a mysterious valley.

Sing and Swing, on 11 at 1. Davis Hemmings stars in this 1963 British-made movie about a messenger boy who forms a successful rock group.

Terror in the Sky, on 5 at 32.95 a.m. An interesting blend of espionage with the occult about a scientist who claims to have contact with his dead daughter, filmed night. A mindless, violent 1969 with who contact of Raquel Welch, Burt Reynolds and Jim Brown.

Night of Terror (xx), on 12 at 10. Routine 1971 made-for-television thriller about a syndicate killer's pursuit of a 3.30. No rating available on this 1971 made-for-television thriller about a syndicate killer's pursuit of a 3.30. No rating available on this 1971 made-for-television thriller about a syndicate killer's pursuit of a 3.30. No rating available on this 1971 made-for-television thriller about a syndicate killer's pursuit of a 3.30. No rating available on this 1971 made-for-television thriller about a syndicate killer's pursuit of a 3.30. No rating available on this 1971 made-for-television thriller about a syndicate killer's pursuit of a 3.30. No rating available on this 1971 made-for-television thriller about a syndicate killer's pursuit of a 3.30. No rating available on this 1971 made-for-television thriller about a syndicate killer's pursuit of a 2.65 a.m. Adventure fans will enjoy this 1949 hardboiled melodrama about a pair of middle-aged realists who meet, have a naifair, ultimately marry, have a child and then have to deal with the action the syndicate killer's pursuit of a 2.65 a.m. Adventure fans will enjoy this 1949 hardboiled melodrama about a pair of middle-aged realists who meet, have a naifair, ultimately marry, have a child and then have to deal with the action this 1970 drama about the unlikely marry, have a child and then have to deal with the fact that the youngster is dying. With less talented stars, this





BUSTER AND BILLIE — Jan-Michael Vincent shocks his friends when he falls in love with Joan Goodfellow, a girl they have scorned and abused in Buster and Billie, a poignant 1974 romantic drama to be telecast on Monday at 9 p.m. on Channel 4.

### Today's Highlights

Ourstory, on 9 at 8:30. The Erie War, a dramatization of Cornelius Vanderbilt's attempts to gain control of the Erie Railroad in 1868, starring Gil Rogers, Marshall Efron and Ron Faber. (30 mins.)

Canada Not for Sale, on 9 at 9. A 60 minute Canadian National Film Board documentary on foreign economic domination which will be followed by a 30 minute KCTS-9 studio discussion featuring Mel Hurtig, an articulate spokesman for Canadian nationalism and founder of the Committee for an Independent Canada. Mr. Hurtig will be

Mike Douglas Show, on 12 at speaking with Dr. Paul 12:30 and 7 at 6:30. Mike and to-day's co-host Sammy Davis Jr. Dr. Gerard Rutan, Director of welcome among today's guests
Sammy's mother Elvira Davis
and actress Lee Grant. (90
mins. on 12; 60 mins. on 7.)

Bill Moyers' Journal, on 8 at
7. Part 1 of a two-part report on
efforts being made to upgrade
workers' morale by giving

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workers' morale by giving them more authority over their jobs. (60 mins.)

Reach for the Top, on 2 at 7:30. A contest between Oak Bay Senior Secondary and Cowichan Senior Secondary. (30 mins.)

30 mins.)

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Documentary Special, on 9 at 10:30. Life and the Structure of

# Canada - Not for Sale to the U.S.!

John Adams proposed making it the 14th state. George Washington ordered Benedict Arnold to invade it. Yet nearly military intervention failed, the United States seems to have more control than ever over its northern neighbor, Canada. The Canadian response

At 10:00 p.m., immediately following an hour-long National Film Board documentary on. foreign economic domination, KCTS-9 presents Mel Hurtig, an articulare spokesperson for

the new Canadian nationalism and founder of the Committee for an Independent Canada. Owner of one of Canada's largest retail book operations, Mr. Hurtig sold his stores in 1972 in order to concentrate on the publication of Candian books: he was named Canadian book publisher of the year in 1974. A native of Edmonton, he has participated in many provincial activities, serving in the University of Albertasenate, on the Editorial Board of the Journal of Canadian Studies, and as president of the Edmonton Art Gallery.

Nationally, he has served in

America (larger than all the Arab states combined).

Increasingly hostile to foreign ownership of its resources. Canada is taking steps to correct the imbalance. Two of the most significant actions being undertaken are the reception of the Foreign Invest.

Two of the most significant ac-tions being undertaken are the creation of the Foreign Investment Review Agency (which will examine any proposed foreign investment in Canada in excess of \$250,000 to determine whether it is "of significant benefit to the country"), and the decision to end all oil exports by 1983.

Canadian Parime Minister Trudeau's statement: "Our American cousins are welcome, but not entitled to ownership."

Canadian Prime Minister entitled to ownership.

Page of Trent University, and Canadian-born economist John

## Maverick Nun On Man Alive

At 86, Mother Cecilia Mary of the Good Shepherd animal shelter at Mill Bay has become A maze of kennels, barns and wire-enclosed runways, it houses more than 200 dogs, 100

known animal protectors, she chickens.
fully lives up to the title of her The shelter was born as the

than a year in production and portrays the work of running the shelter with its more than

Mother Cecilia's animal shelter has become a landmark the Vatican: "Close the shelter Mother Cecilia's animal



MOTHER CECILIA .. and friend

helter at Mill Bay has become film star.
One of the world's best-calves, ducks, geese and

fully lives up to the title of her cinematic life story — The Maverick Nun.

The half-hour color documentary will be shown on the CBC's program Man Alive (Channel 2 and 6 at 10:30 p.m. on Monday, March 22.

Co-produced by Victoria photographers Jim Ryan and Barry Casson and film editor Gordon Grant, of Vancouver, the documentary took more than a year in production and portrays the work of running the shelter with its more than

portrays the work of running the shelter with its more than 400 abandoned, homeless animals.

It includes a moving commentary by Mother Cecilia on her life from the early days when she entered a convent to become a nun; the job of running a mission house in the nums returned to the mand that the shelter be closed to the mand that the shelter be closed the nums returned to the nums ret

become a nun; the job of running a mission house in the tough, grimy slums of industrial Birmingham. England, and her battles over the years with church and secular authorities who demanded she give up her work with the animals she loves.

The film is narrated by Art Hives of Vancouver, and the script is by Victoria writer Ron Baird.

mand that the shelter be closed and the nuns returned to the Priory.

"Suppose," mused the church representative, "you were given the choice between the animals and excommunication. Which would you choose?" To which Mother Cecilia replied: "I would choose excommunication for I will not give up the animals work now." work now

Soon her troubles became known world-wide and thou-sands of letters backing her stand arrived at the shelter. By now, Mother Cecilia had retired as superior of her order, and because of new zon-ing regulations, she was forced to find other quarters for her

In a massive move dubbed Operation Ark in the press, the entire shelter and its animals was car-lifted to Mill Bay in a day and has operated there since on 58 acres of forested

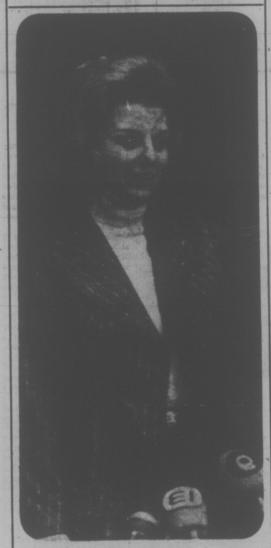
land.
One of the world's most noted animal lovers, Mother Cecilia says "we realize that animals are truly a part of God's creation even as we are, and that they share the same life

"At the Good Shepherd shelter, all are accorded the

shelter, all are accorded the right to live happily, well cared for and loved."

And as she gently strokes a dog or feeds one of her many pet doves, she adds: "There is so much to do. If only I were 25 years younger.

### see& think Program



PART IV - PICTURE QUIZ 5 POINTS She became president of Argentina in 1974 upon the death of her husband. She has ruled during a period of political unrest in her country. Who is she?

HOW DO YOU RATE?

91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 61 to 70 points — Fair.

81 to 90 points — Seallent. 90 or Under! ? ? — Hannel

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION Do you think longer prison terms for convicted criminals will reduce crime? Why or why not?

# PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer. 1 The U.S. news magazine ..?.. has suspended its

Canadian edition. 2 With fighting dwindling in Angola, the white-ruled

nation of .... is expected to come under increasing pressure from black Africa. a-Botswana b-Rhodesia c-Mozambique

3 A provincial judge in Toronto has ruled that Detroit Red Wing Dan Maloney (CHOOSE ONE: will, will not) stand trial on charges stemming from a hockey brawl.

4 Arrests have been made in a bribery scandal involving a world-famous agency of the British government. What agency is it?

5 What group made a formal claim to special rights in more than one-fifth of Canada?

### PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

1.....consultant

elected official

2....constituent

b-body of qualified voters

d-approval

4....alien 5....electorate

e-person who gives expert advice

### PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS Take 5 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

1....Donald Tansley a-Prime Minister, Pakistan

2.....Zulfikar Ali Bhutto b-hockey goalie, Philadelphia Flyers c-Prime Minister, Japan

3....Joe Morris

d-president, Canadian Labor Congress

4....Bernie Parent 5....Takeo Mikl

e-federal anti-inflation administrator

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The Legend of Valentino (xx), on 8 at 12:45. A romanticized 1975 made-for-TV version of the personal life and career of silent-screen star Valentino, featuring Franco Nero in the title role. Others in the cast include Suzanne Pleshette, Yvette Mimieux and Milton Berle.

Madame (xx), on 11 at 1.

Sophia Loren plays the title role in this frothy 1961 European-made comedy about a laundress whose friendship with Napoleon lands her social position and title. Loren is beautiful but the poorly written script defeats her efforts at comedy.

The River

## **Today's Movies**

Cheyenne Autumn (xxx), on 5 at 3:30. (Part 1) Director John Ford did a fine job with this excellent 1964 epic western which tells the tragic true-life story about the migration of a

THE LEGEND OF VALENTINO - a romanticized 1975 made-for-TV version of the life of silent screen star Rudolph Valentino, will be telecast on Tuesday at 12:45 p.m. on Channel 8. In the cast are (1-r front) Suzanne Pleshette and Yvette Mimieux, (1-r back) Franco Nero and Lesley Warren.

account, this one made in 1965,

Arabella, on 11 at 9. No rating available on this 1967 Italian-made comedy about a beautiful young woman who resorts to larceny to save her princess-grandmother from financial ruin, starring Virna Lisi, Margaret Rutherford and James Fox.

Far From the Madding Crowd (xxx), on 12 at 11:40. A visually stunning 1967 Britishmade film rendering of the Thomas Hardy novel about a beautiful, headstrong farm owner who manages to make a

Anyone for Tennyson's, on 3
beautiful, headstrong farm owner who manages to make a shambles out of three men's lives. An excellent cast includes Julie Christie, Alan Bates, Peter Finch and Terence Stamp.

Anyone for Tennyson's, on 3
at 7. The works of Robert Wayne Newton plays a Las Vegas entertainer whom Pete and Mac (series co-stars in Robert Wagner and Eddie winning writers, from the years 1951 to 1975. (30 mins.)

Terence Stamp.

ly filmed 1969 comedy-drama which looks at the conflicting cultures in India, as seen through the eyes of a young tribe of half-starved Cheyenne Indians from their barren reservation in Oklahoma to their home ground in Wyoming. A fine cast includes Tubelland.

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The Secret Life of An American Wife (xx), on 6 at 2:20 a.m. A misfired 1968 comedy-drama which looks at the conflicting cultures in India, as seen through the eyes of a young Joseph Cotten and Darren McGavin.

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reservation in Oklahoma to their home ground in Wyoming. A fine cast includes Richard Widmark, James Stewart, Karl Malden, Edward G. Robinson and Carroll Baker. Conclusion tomorrow.

Above Suspicion (xxx), on 12 at 7. Joan Crawford and Fred MacMurray star in this entertaining 1943 adventure-drama about a couple on honeymoon in Paris, who are drafted by the British secret service to spy on the Nazis.

Arabella, on 11 at 9. No

cludes Julie Christie, Alan Bates, Peter Finch and Terence Stamp.

Death is a Bad Trip, on 4 at 11:45. No rating on this madefor TV crime-drama about an eyewitness to a syndicate murder who is marked for death, even though she refuses to help the police. Cast includes Tisha Sterling, Peter Coffield, and Tim O'Connor.

The Inn on the River, on 2 at midnight. No rating available on this 1962 German-made mystery about a police hunt for a man who committed a gruesome series of harpoon murders. Cast is unfamiliar and probably dubbed into English.

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## Today's Movies

The Venetian Affair (xx), on spoof about a pair of inept 8 at 12:45. Routine 1967 espionage adventure about a CIA agent involved in international intrigue, starring Robert wagner and Raquel Welch.

Careers to Come on 2 and 6 at those interviewed and shown in performance are Anne Murray, Robert Charlebois and Murray McLaughlan. Actor Gordon prinsent is the program host. intrigue, starring Robert Vaughan and Elke Sommer.

Tuesday movies for details.)

at 11:30. No rating available on this 1975 made-for-TV comedy a bout the complicated romance between a deceitful computer programmer and an equally sly-secretary he meets through a computer dating service. Cast includes Fredric Forest, Meg Foster, Eddie Albert and Tom Ewell.

The Biggest Bundle of Them Star in this 1968 British-made All (xx), on 12 at 11:30. On ingle adventure about a ferminal anota despite rapactor compartments. (See Page 5 for background article.) (60 mins.)

Decades of Decision, on 9 at 8. A dramatization of two events from the American Revolution. (60 mins.)

Great Canadian Culture Hunt, on 2 and 6 at 8:30. This third in a series of several programs examining Canada's

rintrigue, starring Robert
Vaughan and Elke Sommer.

Head of a Tyrant, on 11 at 1.

No rating available on this 1959
Italian-made drama set in an-folding light cient Assyria. Cast dubbed into English.

Cheyenne Autumn (xxx), on 5 at 3:30. Conclusion. (See Tuesday movies for details.)

These Piece of the Autumn (xxx) and social conventions. (30 mins.)

Healers, on 5 at 7. Debut of a new series of reports on the medical profession. Tonight: Is It Gonna Hurt? — a visit to the doctor from a child's point of view. (30 mins.)

Sports of the Olympiad, on 2 at 7:30. Judo takes the spotlight in tonight's program which

Tuesday movies for details.)

Rage (xx), on 8 at 9. George
C. Scott portrays a rancher seeking revenge when his son is killed by the accidental release of an experimental Army nerve gas, in this 1972 drama which was Scott's first directing effort.

Now You See It, Now You Don't (x), on 11 at 9. An inept 1968 comedy which totally

Three Bites of the Apple (xx), on 8 at midnight. Prediction in Section 2 at midnight. Prediction in Section 2 at midnight. Prediction in Section 3 at midnight in Section 3 at mid

1968 comedy which totally Fraulein (x), on 7 at 12:30. A wastes the talent of Jonathan tedious, implausible 1958. Winters, in a silly story about drama tracing a German girl's winters, in a stilly story about drama tracing a German girl's an art appraiser who plots to steal a Rembrandt.

Promise Him Anything, on 4 at 11:30. No rating available on rer.

Forest, Meg Foster, Eddie
Albert and Tom Ewell.

The Biggest Bundle of Them Star in this 1968 British-made jungle adventure about a mercenary battling African rebels while trying to transport out ine 1968 crime-drama

Take Foster, Eddie 2:15 a.m. Rod Taylor, Jim Great Canadian Culture Hunt, on 2 and 6 at 8:30. This third in a series of several programs examining Canada's culture and its problems, tonight looks at the pop-music business in Canada. Among

### **Today's Highlights**

social conventions. (30 mins.)

Sports of the Olympiad, on 2 at 7:30. Judo takes the spotlight in tonight's program which looks at world champions and . Canadian hopefuls. (30 mins.)

Mystery of the Andrea Doria, on 7 and 12 at 8. On July 5, 1956, the Italian passenger liner Andrea Doria was struck broadside by the Swedish cruise ship Stockholm, taking 50 lives and causing the Andrea Doria to settle 240 feet to the to experts, she was designed to remain afloat despite ruptured compartments. (See Page 5 for background article.) (60 mins.)

(60 mins.)

Dance in America, on 9 at 9. Twyla Tharp, one of the most rwyla Inarp, one of the most sought-after young choreographers in dance today, joins her dance troupe in a presentation of her original work. Sue's Leg, a jazz ballet celebrating the dance styles of the 1930s and performed to the music of Fats Waller. The program includes film clips of program includes film clips of several musicals from the 1930s. (60 mins.)

Upstairs, Downstairs, on 2 and 6 at 10. Last show in this time slot with the series moving to Sunday evenings, beginn-ing April 4. (60 mins.)

floor of the Atlantic off Nantucket, Mass. This program attempts, through several diving expeditions, to probe the mystery as to why the ship went down at all, as according the respect to the mystery are the ways designed to the starting that the McNaughton's Daughter, on series spin-off from the TV movie, starring Canadian actress Susan Clark as a Tonight she prosecutes a university official accused of murdering a militant profes-sor. Guest cast includes Monte Markham and Anjanette Comer. (60 mins.)

> Journey Through Eden, on 9 at 10. A wildlife documentary filmed in Kenya and Tanzania. (30 mins.)

Johnny Carson Show, on 5 at 11:30. Guests tonight include Anthony Newley, writer Gore Vidal and actress Stockard Channing. (90 mins.)

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Murder on Flight 502 (xx), on 8 at 12:45. Routine 1975 madefor-television suspense thriller about a plane trip that turns to terror when the passengers and crew discover that one among them is a killer. Cast includes Robert Stack, Ralph Bellamy, Polly Bergen and Sonny Bono. Shadow of Treason, on 11 at 1. No rating available on this 1963 adventure drama about a

1963 adventure drama about a man who becomes a bodyguard to an international playgirl. Cast in unfamiliar.

whose paths cross in a short romantic affair, starring Lindsay Wagner (of the Bionic Woman) and Peter Fonda. The Cast in unfamiliar.
Bloodsport (xx), on 5 at 3:30.
A slightly better-than-average
1973 made-for-TV drama about

Worldmi) and refer Foind. The
film was shot on location in
Paris, New York, Casablanca
and Marrakech.
Dakota (XX), on 11 at 9. A

# Today's Movies

Cry Rape (xxx), on 6 at mid-night. An adult, semi-documentary look at rape, and that crime's effect on those people involved. Filmed for television in 1973 with an in-teresting insight on police and the law's attitudes towards

rape.
Diary of a Mad Housewife (xxx), on 8 at midnight. Carrie Snodgrass earned an Academy Award nomination for her flawless performance in this Award nomination for ner flawless performance in this dressing a group of young people on today's new morality. (60 mins.)

Johnny Carson Show, on 5 at 11:30. Guests on tonight's show includes Ray Charles and his group the Raefettes. (90 mins.)

The Magician, on 4 at 12:30 a.m. Brenda Benet, real-life wife of series star Bill Bixby, guest stars in this episode about a young woman whose body disappears after a hit and run accident. (60 mins.)

Tomorrow, on 5 at 1 a.m. Host Tom Snyder talks about the upcoming Academy Awards, which will be held on Monday, March 29. (60 mins.)

away from a grasping producer. A perceptive indictment of Tinsel Town, starring Jack Palance, Wendell Corey and Ida Lupino.

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Incident on a Dart Street organized crime and city hall



TWO PEOPLE — a 1973 romantic drama about a Vietnam deserter (Peter Fonda) and a fashion model (Lindsay Wagner) who have a brief but intense affair amid the exotic settings of Casablanca, Paris and Marrakech, will be telecast on Thursday at 9 p.m. on Channel 5.

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this documentary special focusing on man's relationship to the environment, current ecological abuses and the

necessity for decisions on shap-ing man's future. (30 mins.) The Way It Was, on 9 at 8. Tonight's edition of this sports retrospective series spotlights the 1948 World Series baseball game between the Cleveland Indians and the Boston Braves. Guests sharing their reminiscences are Lou Boudreau, Bob Feller and War-

ren Spahn. (30 mins.)

Lowell Thomas Remembers,
on 9 at 8:30. The year is 1938
with newsreels recalling
Hitler's meetings with Mus-Solini in Rome and with Chamberlain in Munich; and Charles Lindberg reviewing aircraft in Berlin. (30 mins.) America, The Young Experience, on 5 at 8:30. A profile of Debra K. Robinson, the 1973 world-champion-cowgirl barrel racer. At age 12, she was the

Carol Burnett, on 2 and 6 at 8.
A repeat of an earlier show which featured the Pointer which involves riding a horse at high speed in a pathorse at high speed in a pat-tern around large barrels. (30

which featured the Sisters. (60 mins.)
Celebrating Tomorrow's mins.)
Hope, on 5 at 8. Location film footage from the Canadian Rockies, Oregon and the Grand Cappan are interwoven into

mins.)
Maclear, on 8 at 9:30. Hostjournalist Michael Maclear
reports on the recent rise in popularity of the rite of exorcism. (30 mins.) Billy Graham Crusade, on 7-at 10. A crusade from Brussels,

Belgium with Billy Graham addressing a group of young people on today's new morality. (60 mins.)

# 'Trekkies' (and re-runs) Keep Sci-Fi Series Alive

fiction world of Star Trek, acolytes of the cult — into earthly divisions are a thing of patronizing her convention the past. But promoters of the cult that has enveloped the "She just about buried me," the past. But promoters of the cult that has enveloped the television series, who live in television series, who live in television series, who live in the said.

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The Star Trek convention held recently at the Commodore Hotel in New York is the third in a month, and perhaps the 20th in the country in the last year. There is an industry churning out Star Trek memorabilia. There are dozens

The cult, it seems, is as strong as ever. But so too are the words that some of the rival promoters have for one another after two years of grand jury hearings, lawsuits, countersuits, settlements out a transfer of the rival promoters have for one another after two years of grand jury hearings, lawsuits, countersuits, settlements out countersuits, settlements out of court and competing conven-

a rival convention here last more commercial than his col-month that lost money, con- laborators would allow.

By JOHN M. BURNS believes that Miss Boynton's advertising "confused" thou-NEW YORK—In the science sands of "Trekkles" —

the world of competition, seem to be having some trouble living up to the brotherhood ideal that the program fosters.

The Star Trek convention held recently at the Commodore Hotel in New York is its kind. The organizers plan-ned for 500 people, and got 3,000.

It was not the birth of the memorabilia. There are dozens cult. That had been growing of books, and Paramount is since 1969, when the series was

with conventions in 1973 and 1974, before Schuster and the To Joan Winston, one of the others split asunder. Account of the dispute vary, but the organizers of the convention, of the dispute vary, but the es-Albert Schuster is a man who is sence of it seems to have been "interested only in making money." Schuster, promoter of a rival convention here last more commercial than his collectors with allows.

Winston. "She's strictly a inspire their patrons, but the businesswoman, out for the principal purpose must be "to buck," said Schuster, who make exploit the series com-



STAR TREK the popular science-fiction series starring William Shatner (centre), DeForest Kelley (left) and Leonard Nimoy is currently being re-run on Saturday nights at 10 p.m. on Channel 11.

another convention, which drew more than 20,000 people to the New York Hilton Hotel, was an out-and-out interloper. Her convention, came two weeks after Schuster's which drew only 4,000.

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### **EXORCISM IS BIG BUSINESS**

Maclear discovers that the film "The Exorcist" wasn't After years of quietly pracjust Hollywood hysterics. ticing deliverance from Churches of all denominations, demons, Maxwell Whyte of the on both sides of the Atlantic, are packed these days with Scarborough recently wrote a ever-growing congregations looking for someone to cast out their devils and demons in the name of Christ. The exorcists are suddely everywhere as the Devil becomes big business, be

it cash or converts.
"The exorcists," Maclear no exorcists, Mactear points out (Thursday at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 8), "claim to cast out the devils of destruc-tion and despair, seduction and addiction, mockery and lying ... which covers just about all of us."

In a movement claiming some 1500 chapters across North America, the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International, in Toronto appeals to the public with what they call a ministry of healing and deliverance from demons. They gather up those great moralists, except to 700 people at a time at ten when it comes to the Lord's or

Correspondent Michael in Canada is estimated at five

manual on exorcism explaining how many demons there are and how they besiege mankind.
At a parish church on the outskirts of London, England, Maclear attends an exorcism service where the rector conducts mass exorcisms every Tuesday night. In the last two years, this congregation has risen from a handful to five

"Well you may feel,"
Maclear continued, "the world
beyond your door is increasingly full of crazies, but we
shouldn't mock.
"These people deserve our

"These people deserve our sympathy, not sneers. They are people who cannot or will not seek out medical advice or psychiatry. Our criticism should be aimed at the Churchmen, dollars a soul. Their turnover the Devel's business:

# Name of Rating Game Is Money

NEW YORK (UPI) - NBC is week." awash in rumors of executive changes in the wake of a disastrous season, ABC delights in its newfound place on top of the television heap and CBS—CBS just laughs all the way to the

CBS officialdom was chagrinned recently when a columnist predicted that ABC would wind up the winner when the prime time Neilsen ratings on the full season were in, but that was a matter of image, not

CBS says, and ABC officials agree, that CBS will remain number one. If CBS wins the season by one rating point, as the thinking there now holds, then that is a matter of substance—\$24 million, to be

"CBS will win the current season," predicted Arnold Becker, CBS Director of Television Network Research.
"The magnitude of the win will approach one rating point. That is, if you average all the nights of the 32-week season from Sept. 8 through April 18, CBS will be one rating point higher than ABC."

One rating point represents 696,000 U.S. households that in any given minute are watching particular network, ac-

cording to Becker.

CBS has been the prime time winner for the past 20 consecutive years, although in the lose to NBC by a tenth of a point, Becker said, but recouped by the end of the full

To give the devil its due, Becker said, "ABC is doing very well this season—much better than in the past. This is the first time in history that ABC ever beat NBC, but it has a continuous to be the season and that comes out to just over \$2.4 million per year for a tenth of a rating point—or \$24 million per point.

"Keep in mind that you don't have any extra expenses to get no serious hope of beating CBS."

The very real possibility that NBC could come in third this year has nurtured rumors that personnel changes in the executive suite will precede scheduling changes in the fall spent once the season is

in the numbers.

3.9 rating points every single week for the rest of the season just to tie CBS," Becker said.
"The week ending Feb. 29, which was the week ABC led which means the pay television."

But old television fallures seldom fade away — home box office reportedly has bought the unaired chapters of Beacon Hill for future scheduling, which means the pay television. with The Sound of Music, it which means the pay televis won by 2.3, which was considered a big win. There's no CBS couldn't give away.

An ABC executive, while demurring that with statistics anything was possible, agreed that ABC would have to turn network programming on its head to win the season, and the mortgaging its very promising future for a one-season triumph. Outsiders tend to ridicule the ratings competition, shrugging off a million viewers here or a few hundred thousand there as small change But it's not a matter of petty

point means just over \$2.4 million a year to the network that gets it, with a full rating point worth \$24 million. According to Booken, bear in the second of the second o

Becker, here's how it works There are 69.6 million television households in the United point represents 69,600. Time is money to networks and they sell to prime time sponsors at the rate of roughly.\$5 per thousand households per commer-

There are 32 weeks in the 224 nights, 22 hours per week, 704 hours in a season, which breaks down into 42,240

If a network gets an extra tenth of a rating point, it earns an extra \$348 per commercial minute. Becker said that in the course of a 22 hour prime time week, networks sell 134 commercial minutes—that means the tenth of a rating point is worth about \$46,632 per week, and that comes out to just over

said. "After all, whether your ratings are high or low, the money already is spent. It may

That logic works the other As for the ABC-CBS rivalry, the way Becker tells it, it's all program such as Beacon Hill

"ABC would have to win by rating points every single sek for the rest of the season and the rest of the season seldom fade away — home box

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# Today's Movies

You Can't Win 'Em All (x), on 8 at 12:45. A muddled 1970 adventure-drama about a pair of First World War soldiers of fortune caught up in political intrigue, starring Tony Curtis and Charles Bronson. evangelism in the Mid-western United tates. Recommended. Casino Royale (xxx), on 12 at 11:55. A flashy, over-worked 1967 British-made spoof of spy films, handled by no less than five directors and featuring a

private medical clinic, involving a cholera epidemic, a neurotic movie star and a domestic crisis. Cast includes Gary Collins, Sharon Farrell and John Dehner.

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Brink's: The Great Robbery, on 8 at 7:30 and 7 at 9. An un-previewed 1976 made-for-TV dramatization of the events the January 1950 Boston Brink's Incorporated robbery, in which thieves escaped with nearly three million dollars and managed to elude the FBI for six years. Cast includes Leslie Nielsen, Darren McGavin, Cliff Gorman and houseguests.

The Lords of Flatbush, on 4 icen-age escapades of a group of leather-jacketed members ring Jon Hall. of a 1950s Brooklyn youth club. Cast includes Henry Winkler (Fonzie in Happy Days.)

Brink's: The Great Robbery, on 7 at 9. (See earlier for

made-for-television sciencefiction movie about an advanced race of men trying to
help a decadent 22nd century
star Burt Lancaster and supporting actress Shirley Jones
all won Academy Awards for
their part in this excellent 1960
film adaptation of the Sinclair
Lewis best-seller about

made-for-television sciencefiction movie about an advanced race of men trying to
help a decadent 22nd century
world.

The Green Slime, on 8 at 2
a.m. Robert Horton and
Luciana Paluzzi star in this
life sci-fit tale about a jellylike
substance with a life of its own. Lewis best-seller about substance with a life of its own.

adventure-drama about a pair of First World War soldiers of fortune caught up in political intrigue, starring Tony Curtis and Charles Bronson.

Three Texas Steers, on 11 at 1. A 1939 John Wayne western, one of dozens he made in the thirties and early forties—all low-budget and most of them bad. Of some interest is his costar Carol Landis.

Quarantined (xx), on 5 at 3:30. A 1970 made-fortelevision melodrama set at a private medical clinic, involving a cholera epidemic, a

tion of an evil genius seeking immortality for his late wife.

Master of the World (x), on 8 which led up to and followed adventure about a mad 19th century scientist waging war on the world, starring Charles Bronson and Vincent Price.

House of Dracula, on 7 at 12:30 a.m. John Carradine stars in this 1945 chiller about a sinister castle full of ghoulish

The Invisible Man's at 9. No rating available on this 1974 comedy-drama about the teen-age escapades of a group quel to The Invisible Man, star-

Planet Earth, on 5 at 1:55. No rating available on this 1974 made-for-television science



LIZA MINNELLI joins co-host Bing Crosby in a lavish, star-studded 90-minute celebration of the 100th anniversary of the invention of the telephone, to be telecast on Friday at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 5.

## **Today's Highlights**

Mike Douglas Show, on 12 at 12:30 and 7 at 6:30. In a rare television appearance, Mike and today's co-host Tony Randall welcome actress Bette Davis. Miss Davis and her coauthor Whitney Stine talk about their new book on her personal and professional life. (90 mins. on 12; 60 mins. on 7.)

Young and Just Beginning

Young and Just Beginning, on 2 at 5. A film about the Canadettes, a group of young Canadian gymnasts aspiring to future Olympic competition.

she prosecutes a university of-ficial who murdered a militant professor. Guest cast includes Monte Markham and Anjanette Comer. (60 mins.)

courted by an eligible, wealthy Easterner to her delight and the school board's dismay — they are worried she will leave her teaching post if she mar-ries. Guest cast includes Sam

her teaching post if she marries. Guest cast includes Sam Groom. (60 mins.)

Jubilee, on 5 at 8:30. A starstudded salute to the 100th anniversary of the invention of the telephone, co-hosted by Bing Crosby and Liza Minnelli. Production numbers featuring such celebrities as Joel Grey, Ben Vareen and Steve Lawrence will be interspersed

shows. Personalities scheduled to appear on film include Maurice chevalier, Fred Astaire, Rudolph Nureyev, Louis Armstrong, Van Cliburn, Andres Segovia, Ethel Merman, Harry Belefonte and Lena Horne. (90 mins.)

Police Story, on 2 and 5 at 10. A repeat telecast of the spisode featuring two separate stories — one concerning the private and on-duty life of a pair of McNaughton's Daughter, on 6 at 7. Debut of a three-part mini-series spin-off from the recent TV movie, starring Canadian-born actress Susan Clark as a deputy district attorney. In tonight's episode, she prosecutes a university official who murdered a militant and on-duty life of a pair of easy-going policemen; the other follows three drug addicts who are growing desperate for money to support their habits. Guest cast includes Cleavon Little, Michael Brandon and Denise Nicholas. (60 mins.)

Sara, on 7 and 12 at 8. Jim Hutton) investigating the Tonight's episode finds Sara (series star Brenda Vaccaro) just paid an exorbitant price just paid an exorbitant price for a work by a relatively un-known artist. Guest cast in-cludes Dr. Joyce Brothers, Vera Miles, Edward Mulhare and Theodore Bikel.

Key to Ratings: Good xxx

AM Network 12:10 p.m. Our Native Land skid rows across the country.

Program eulogizes skid row and its inhabitants particularly as being among the most generous, intelligent and friendly people in society as well as being the so-called dregs of society. Why they live there how they got there there, how they got there . . . their hopes and dreams are ex-

band personnel, with Count Basie, 50s and 60s.

Composer (broadcast debut); Alberto Remedios, The Tenor, Bacchus (Met and broadcast debut); William Dooley, The Music Master; Alan Titus, Harlekin (Met and broadcast Harlekin (Met and broadcast debut). Conductor, James Salon—"The Lost Patrol", by George Robertson is an ex-

10:03 p.m. Anthology—A book review by Kildare Dobbs. Candidates For Greatness: H. G. Wells, assessed by Norman

11:03 p.m. Orchestral Concert—Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra conducted by Piero Gamba: Pinchas Zukerman, violin; George Zuckerman, bassoon: Symphonie Espagnole, for violin and orchestra, Op. 21 (Lalo); Bassoon Concerto (Murray Adaskin); Intermezzo from Romeo and Juliet (Zandonai).

FM Network

4:03 p.m. Encore—Part I —
A portrait of B.C. playwright
George Ryga, author of The
Ecstasy of Rita Joe, Captives
of the Faceless Drummer and
Paracelsus. Peter Hay interparacelsus. Peter Hay interparacelsus peter Hay interparacelsus peter Hay interparacelsus peter Hay interparacelsus peter Hay in views Ryga; program also includes excerpts from plays as well as interviews with actors two-part program on the Frances Hyland and Joy Coghill, and directors George in Quebec by Mark Goldman.

Bloomfield and Malcolm Black. Directed by Don Mowatt in Vancouver. Part II — Purcell String Quartet; Down on the Strip. A sensitive portrait of native peoples on Simon Streatfeild, viola: String Quartet No. 1 in F (Brahms).

SUNDAY

AM Network 1:30 p.m. Hot Air—Tony Ben-nett, one of the few singers who really gets involved with the played by the London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Karl Richter; Honour and 2 p.m. Metropolitan Opera—
Ariadne auf Naxos, by Richard
Strauss. In the cast: Montserrat Caballe, The Prima Donna,
Aariadne: Ruth Welting, Zerbinetta (Met and broadcast
debut): Tatiana Troyanos, The
Composer (broadcast debut);

Rate Richter; Honour and
Arms from Samson, and an excerpt from The Messiah, by
Handel; and excerpt from The
Marriage of Figaro by Mozart,
and a Bachelor Gay by J. W.
Tate, all sung by baritone
Peter Dawson; Pavane for a
Dead Princess by Ravel, and la, played by Julian Bream and

6:30 p.m. CBC Stage—A citing story of one man's strug-drama entitled Eight Floors
Up, written by R. Wyatt. obstinate environment. It is based on the diaries of a member of an RCMP patrol in the Arctic and of those who set out to find him after his disap-

> 7:03 p.m. Royal Canadian Air Farce—Starring Roger Abbott, Dave Broadfoot, Don Ferguson, Luba Goy and John Morgan. From the Curtain club in Richmond Hill, Ontario. To-day's program features a salute to the American bi-centennial, including such pop-ular heroes as President Gerald Ford, the late Benjamin Franklin and Bert

**CBC-AM 690 CBC-FM 105.7** 

FM Network 4:03 p.m. Life and Times of Igor Straviasky—These programs cover the life of the composer, from his birth in Russia in 1882 to his death in New York in 1971, through conversations with illustrious artists, and some of the famous music that both set trends and, through its various styles, reflected the dynamism of the 20th century. Among those tak-ing part are Madame Vera Stravinsky, the composer's widow and an artist herself; chroeographers George Balanchine and Jerome Robbins, who created ballets with Stravinsky; composers Elliott Carter, Aaron Copland, Richard Hammond, Nicholas Nabokov, Vittorio Rieti and Stravinsky's long-time friend and associate, Robert Craft.

AM Network

9:13 a.m., Judy Show—On CBC Radio's Judy Show, writer-broadcaster June Callowood is presenting a 10-part series on Human Sexuality. It offers no magic answers or startling revelations, but it's a frank and explicit exploration of the whole cycle of human sexuality. The series began on March 15th, but information was received too late to include details in last week's column. Miss Callwood's topics this week are: Monday, March 22: Sex Inside Marriage, including interviews with two young couples, and a report on sex therapy by Dr. Helen Singer Caplan of New York; March 23: Prostitution, including interviews with a couple of hookers; March 24: Sexuality in Middle Life, including an in-terview with a married couple and with Dr. H. J. Roebsaat; March 25: Sexuality in Old residents and an administrator in an old folks home; March 26: an essay on the series as a

9 p.m. CBC Monday Evening—Part 1: A Day in the

Part 2: Michel Bloch — The Symphony No. 39 in E flat, young French pianist in recital. K.543 (Mozart); Variations on a Rococo Theme for cello, Op. (Schubert); Davidsbundler-33 (Tchaikovsky). Part 2: Michel Bloch — The tanze (Schumann); Arabesque (Schumann) (Stereo). (Van-

8:03 p.m. CBC Tuesday Night—Part 1: Paradise Lost — By John Milton, an adaptation of the epic poem begun in 1685 which tells 'of man's first disobedience, and the fruit of that forbidden tree, whose mortal taste brought death into the world, and all our woe, with loss of Eden.' The work is con-

greatest in English literature because of the grandeur and music of its blank verse. Part 2: Scenes From Comus,

Op. 6 — Based on the text of Milton's masque by composer Hugh Wood. Performed by the London Symphony Orchestra-conducted by Andrew Davis with soprano Felicity Palmer and tenor Robert Tear. These programs are produced by the BBC.

Host Sylvia Tyson interviews songwriter John Prine. Inter-view with Montreal singer Bill Russell, with cuts from his latest album. Fiddler Carl Matthews talks with Sylvia and demonstrates his prowess on the fiddle.

WEDNESDAY
AM Network
8:03 p.m. Quirks and Quarks
World famous geneticist Dr.
David Suzuki is host of this series whose theme is to prove that science can be simple, exciting and fun. The program will aim at satisfying the layman's curiosity on a variety of scientific subjects. Regular features include phone-ins, a science fiction segment, visions of the future, and to his concerts.
answers to listeners questions: With that ki

10:30 p.m. Country Road — The program features the Johnny Gold group from Halifax.

AM Network
8:03 p.m. Themes and Variations — Part I — CBC Talent
Festival Semi-Finals—Carol
Wilson, piano; Jane Martin,
flute; CBC Talent Festival
Orchestre conducted by John Orchestra, conducted by John Avison: Piano Concerto No. 2 in C minor, Op. 18, 1st movement, (Rachmaninoff); Ballade for flute, strings and piano (Martin). Arkady Shindelman, violin; Karen Jensen, soprano: Violin Concerto in D major, Op. 61, 1st movement (Beethoven); The Magic Flute, Ach ich fuhl's (Mozart). Part II - Sonata for Cello and Piano Life of Robert Schumann - An Charles Reiner, piano) (A CBC

award-winning Swedish radio
play by Goran Tunstrom
translated by Otto Lowy
(Stereo).

Charles Relief, planto (A. Charles Recording). Part III
— National Arts Centre
Orchestra conducted by Mario
Bernardi; Denis Brott, cello:

FM Network 10:10 a.m. Canadian Collection — Selections from the catalogue of CBC Broadcast Recordings, which are available to the public on a mail-order basis.

2:03 p.m. Canadian Schools Broadcast — The Metric Magic Show — We've Come a Long

2:30 p.m. Canadian Concert Frank Dabbs, a dramatized Hall — Part I — Liona Boyd, documentary on mercy killing classical guitar: Sonata in A major (D. Scarlatti); Three Pieces (Fewersteen); The Old Castle, (Mussorgsky); Le Muletier des Andes (Tomasi); Alberta, a young couple constructed a home made gas the Celeta Levela Problem of the Probl chrysalis (Kozawa); Rumores de la Caleta Leyends Prelude (Albeniz). Part II — Franz Breuggen, recorder and baroque flute; Alan Curtis, Harpsichord: Two Canzoni (Fescobaldi); Ricercare (Virgiliano); Galliarda Passa Mezzo (Peter Phillips); Sonata (Cario Castello). Dario Castello).

8:03 p.m. Between Ourselves
- "The Ramberg Trial," by

THE ENTERTAINERS

# Radio Series Profiles Pop Superstar

earner in pop music history, grossing more than the Beatles at the hieght of their fame. In the last 14 months, more than 60 million dollars has been paid for his records and admissions

Elton John can have the pick of the crop when it comes to choosing a recording studio.
The one he has chosen is in
Toronto, and he is there right
now for a month-long recording session. Last fall, while here on vacation, John heard his friend and lyricist Bernie Taupin record an album, and he was so impressed he's come back to do one of his own.

Fans of the bespectacled British singer-songwriter can hear John in concert on CBC Radio's The Entertainers, Sunday, March 21 at 7:30 p.m. (Saturday, March 20 at 8:30 p.m. on CBC-FM)

Elton John, the Elton John Horns were recorded live at the Hammersmith Odeon, London by the BBC. Just about every hit from all his best

Recently, the London Daily selling albums is featured. The Mail reported that Elton John had become the largest money the last time his drummer the last time his drummer Nigel Olssen and bassist Dee Murray were with the band. They have since left to pursue their own careers.



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# **Pat Barclay**

# They Spanned History Of Modern Celebrity

The short story is a remarkably practical literary form.

The short story is a remarkably practical literary form. Well done, it combines satisfaction with convenience for both writer and reader, and what could be more attuned to twentieth century tastes than that?

The catch, naturally, is in that little phrase "well done." I've just finished reading two new short story collections, and find, myself disappointed in one and mildly disgusted with the other. Both books may be as practical as a philosopher's wife, but they fall short of what you'd call satisfying.

satisfying.

The first is Inside the Easter Egg, by Marian Engel. Now Marian Engel is a clever, witty, lusty writer — rather like Margaret Drabble with a Rabelaisian gleam in her eye and she knows how to rivet our attention by turning on a — and she knows how to rivet our attention by turning on a kind of outrageous charm. ("She was nervous of going to bed with him but she supposed if it didn't work out there they'd still go to bookstores together". . . "The only rapist I have ever known was my brother Byron, who at the age of 14 fell on a girl named Shirley Lime in a ditch, and when she resisted, strangled her . . . He was put away for life . . and "now is only renowned for poems in the penitentiary magazine").

Her stories in Inside the Easter Egg are well-written, lively and more complex than they first appear, but too often they fall short of higher intentions and settle for spouting the by-now-familiar party line of women's lib. Marian Engel is too astute not to recognize this herself, of course, so one is left with the conclusion that 19 stories were required to fill a book, and if some of them happen to strike the reader as too commercial to be artistic—well, tough beans. Thoughtfully, her publishers have righted the balance by pricing the book well beyond the wildest dreams of commercialism (\$12 for 172 pages!), thereby establishing beyond question the purity of their own artistic motives. of their own artistic motives.

Still, there are plenty of goodies inside Inside the Easter Egg, and once the book gets safely into the library and between soft covers, it should prove a popular success. Marian Engel is at her best when she writes about the con-Marian Engel is at her best when she writes about the conflicts between liberated or searching women and sexist men, and her provocative views have never been more clearly stated than in these stories. (The basic problem facing a Marian Engel heroine, by the way, is that the incorrigibly sexist man is better in bed. What her lusty heroines proclaim they're really after, however, is a partner who will say, "Be yourself and do the necessary and then what you want and I'll help you." Well, good luck to them.)

My second foray into short storyland this week was in the company of Alistair MacLeod, who teaches creative writing at the University of Windsor. The Lost Salt Gift of Blood (MacLeod is a dab hand at catchy titles) is his first book, although each of the seven stories it contains has ap-

peared earlier elsewhere. what he feels and the way he expresses it. (I'm not exactly saying iff cold blood that the right man can't write, but it's tempting.) No, MacLeod has something to say alright, but unfortunately it's been said before, and better. (Read Corder Present) Gordon Pinsent's novel John and the Missus for a recent ex-

MacLeod's subject is Pain in Cape Breton - pain at leaving, pain at returning and pain at staying. His male characters are restless, frustrated or ambitious; his women are industrious victims of tunnel vision. Everybody is self-sacrificing. And great, charles of descriptive detail detail. sacrificing. And great chunks of descriptive detail, dotted here and there with carefully ladled-out similes, impede the

Like Engel, MacLeod is interested in the problems human beings encounter in the search for freedom — how to attain it, what it costs, and so on. For Canadian writers, I suppose, Freedom is the logical next step after Survival, thematically speaking. But in MacLeod's fictional world the emphasis is on seeking freedom from parents who have accorded the molecular of their Const. Particle highly and in conscient cepted the yoke of their Cape Breton birth, and in conse ouence have developed a peculiarly Canadian version of the British stiff upper lip — the stiff neck. Whereas in Engel's world of sexual enquiry, it's another part of the anatomy

INSIDE THE EASTER EGG, by Marian Engel. Anansi. \$12. THE LOST SALT GIFT OF BLOOD, by Alistair MacLeod.

Richard Schickel's pictorial father and son, is a super curiosity-piece. It is a book for those who are interested in the

schickel's book is a study of what it meant to Douglas Fairbanks Sr. to have been one of America's first "movie stars", and what it meant to Douglas In the mid-twenties, at the and what it meant to Douglas
Jr. to have inherited the name Jr. to have inherited the name and the problems and pleasure that accompanied it.

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together were a series of fast-paced satires that set a fad for screen comedies and transformed Douglas Fairbanks into a "celebrity". He created screen character who became the model for ambecame the motor of the bitious, upright, democratic American youth — he was the go-getter, the self-made man, unbeatable, and full of energy, As

Fairbanks became the new American ideal — physically and mentally — and as Schickel has noted, his actions, in and out of the movies, suggested to pictures which disappointed his

By NORA HUTCHISON

. something audiences those who are interested in the social history of Hollywood in its neyday, as well as for those who are intrigued by the concept of superstardom.

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Douglas Fairbanks was one of the first of Hollywood's witty, chivalrous, worldly heroes. He signed his first movie contract in 1915 for 2,000 a week, and by 1917 had formed a friendly working alliance with writer Anita Loos, and directors John Emerson and Allan Dwan. Their films together were a series of fast-independent of the first of Hollywood's producer interested only in producer interested only in cashing in on the family name, but he combined that career but he combined that career but he money was necessary mother to support. The Fairbanks continued to perform, but he combined that career with others — business, official and unofficial diplomatic roles, and a cormission in the Navy reserve. In The Fairbanks Album, Schickel compares and contract tame from a producer interested only in the combined that career but he combine father's dash and mystery, it didn't seem to hinder his development. With the coming of sound film, the son's career established itself more firmly, and he began to edge out from behind his father's shadow. in the fact that uney spans behind his father's shadow. in the fact that uney spans that suited that entire modern history of celebrity, what it was like not recorded well, and a low-key just to be Fairbankses... but

the guy who always got the money and the girl.

The senior Fairbanks' career began a rapid decline. He divorced his famous wife, Mary Pickford, wandered through Europe, married a British socialite, made several

THE FAIRBANKS ALBUM, by Richard Shickel. Little,

public, including The Private Life of Don Juan (1934), and tried his hand at producing pictures. In 1939, after a short illness, Fairbanks Sr. died.

However, it was not his father's death, Schickel notes, but the war that finally established Douglas Jr. as his own man. During the Second World War he served as a naval officer in a distinguished capacity, and according to the author, "It changed him in some profound way. He could never again be merely an actor, especially an actor for hire." After the war Fairbacks continued to perform

and personal photographs, and an essay which attempts to

"... see in the visible record of these two linked lives, unique in the fact that they span the nedium. what it has been like to be
As the Fairbanks Jr. star famous in our age."

The Fairbanks Album is an impressionistic study, in-fluenced, naturally enough, by the availability and choice of photographs and other documentary material. As a visual record of the ways in which a famous father and son shaped their lives, it has value but it is, primarily, an expensive coffee table book for

Joshua ends by being neither

Indian nor White but himself,

which after all, the author makes us believe, is the best

In both cultures we see ig-

norance, destruction and hope.
The Cardiff fundamentalists

we can ask for.



FAIRBANKS Jr.



FAIRBANKS Sr.

# Caught in Clash of Two Cultures

recently that treats the and realism both deserve.

farming heritage with his which he is led to destiny, which he is led to believe is to run off with the Insoul) just like his great-grandfather did.

Joshua has been set apart by a sign. Before he reaches the age of ten, he loses all his hair. This is a test and mark of God, his mother tells him, that means he has special work to his own family history and his own family history Aunt Bee torments him, that his soul is condemned to perdition, for the same thing happened to his great ground to his ground to his ground to his great ground to his ground to pened to his great-grandfather shortly before he was killed by two Cree for his involvement

By MARILYN BOWERING

Two Cree men, Walking meeting of the White and In-dian cultures with the dignity him "Scalp-by-Manito" and set in motion a series of events which brings Joshua to reject in whom two ways of life collide. He must reconcile his family heritage (running lide. He must reconcile his fundamentalist, Saskatchewan Cree friend, Thomas make for himself. Singletree) to attend the Sun

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trying to escape from who he is, a mistake which costs him, later, the life of Thomas and which puts an end finally to his

grandfather's murder.

THE BURNING WOOD, by David Williams. Anansi. \$10.95.

themselves with alcohol and violence, but have held onto a spiritual awareness and their The sins of both cultures meet here, Joshua's grandfather having to face his own guilt as well as he is able to, accepting his grandson (but witholding his blessing) in the mixed lifestyle, he has managed to own blood-bonds in a way which means they have kept the gift of life. Joshua learns to be human from the Crees and to be responsible for himself from his family.

David Williams has written a detailed and gripping story. We are with Joshua through the associations of his thoughts and memories, one episode following another clearly and completely, unmarred by strict adherence to chronological

It is a technique that works well. We are part of the story as it was for Joshua, as close to him as his own eyes. This book covers the full

range of experience and emotion from real tragedy bathos and farce. It is a pleasure to read and holds up to the reader what is best about life; being who you are, being

# **Among British Heroes, Nelson Stands Alone**

With inflation rising and the pound plung-ing, the economy in disarray, recalcitrant un-ions, disillusioned youth turning more and more to violence, and with revered senior policerons of Sectil. Ward charged with accepting bribes, is it any wonder the English are indulging in a thoroughly unhealthy nostalgia kick? When there is nothing to look forward to one is apt to look back — through rose-tinted spectacles.

This escape into the glorious past is manifesting itself in many forms but is most noticeable in the arts with theatrical revivals and the publication of books about past constitutions.

quests and the heroes associated with them.

It seems that publishers cannot find enough of this material and it is symptomatic of market demand that a book which went largely unnoticed when first published in 1951.

Nelson and his Captains, by Ludovic Kensody, has now been revised and re-issued.

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While I hope this trend doesn't get out of hand, I must say I'm delighted by this latest move, partly because I am a long-time admirer of Kennedy's work, but chiefly because this is a very good book, far too good to have

England's history abounds in heroes but none comes anywhere near the stature of Nelson, and for a very good reason. He was the first humanitarian to obtain command of any land or sea force and because of this his name was revered by the common people throughout the land. Kennedy's book opens with a vivid description of conditions in the Royal Navy before Nelson's time. Crews, he tells us, consisted of criminals, debtors, vagrants, men impressed against their wills and foreigners who had deserted from their own ships and been picked up in the world's

They were ill-paid, ill-fed, without proper medical care, and were treated brutally for even a minor infringement of rules. For serious offences, such as sodomy, it was not

E. D. Ward-Harris

unusual for a wretch to be flogged to death. Commanders were aristocrats whose knowledge of sea affairs was often pitiful; or later the "tarpaulins", rough, uneducated men who were born seamen but understood

men who were born seamen but understood little of human nature or civilized life.

Both types considered their crews subhuman and treated them with contempt and with contemptible inhumanity. Despite this crews fought bravely and well. But enough was enough and in 1797 there was a great mutiny. Patriotism was never in doubt, the protest was against the infamous conditions of service. What the men needed were leaders. And, as if by magic, leaders came forth.

The new breed came from middle-class country families. They were simple, decent men, says Kennedy, reasonably well educated but without intellectual pretensions. They had a high sense of morality and have and an appreciation of the wider events. honor and an appreciation of the wider events in which they were taking part. They were brave and also natural sear

Such men were Ball, Hardy, Berry, Troubridge, Foley, Fremantle, Saumarez, Hood and the greatest of them all, Nelson,

son of a country parson.

They appeared at an opportune moment, for in 1793 France suddenly unleashed her revolutionary ambitions on the world. How

the captains, with the full support of their seamen and the genius of Nelson (not forget-ting St. Vincent) met, withstood and overthrew this menace is the central story of the Napoleonic wars - and of Ludovic Kennedy's book.

By sheer good fortune, Nelson's captains
— he called them his band of brothers — were



NELSON . . . humanitarian

probably the most dedicated, talented and remarkable group of officers the Royal Navy has ever known. Diverse in outlook and personality, they were united in their loyalty and devotion to Nelson.

Kennedy weaves the individual biographies of these captains into a chronological narrative which gives a comprehensive picture of this stirring decade of

prehensive picture of this stirring decade of naval history.

From the biographies there emerges a searching and intimate portrait of Nelson himself, a scholarly account of the great battles, and an interesting description of how Nelson developed his intrigue with Lady Hamilton and how this had repercussions on his relations with his cantains.

his relations with his captains.

Kennedy, son of a famous naval officer, himself served in the navy throughout the Second World War. His love and understanding of the sea is apparent in his writing and so vivid are his descriptions of battle one can

almost smell the gunpowder.

If you overlooked Nelson and his Captains when it was first published this revised edit. tion provides an opportunity to repair the

The book takes the Nelson story to the very end — his death in action at Trafalgar at the moment of victory, the return of his body to England for burial in the crypt of St. Paul's

to England for burial in the crypt of St. Paul's Cathedral, and in an epilogue wraps up the subsequent careers of the captains.

It is a wonderful tale, supremely well told, of men of great character, flerce patriotism and incredible bravery — the stuff that heroes are made of. One cannot imagine a Nelson and his band of brothers existing to-

day.

I repeat, is it any wonder that worried Englishmen are now looking back with pride, tinged with envy?

NELSON AND HIS CAPTAINS, by Ludovic



OATES . . . a waste of energy

# Missing: A Sense of Humor

By ROBYN LOUDER

There is no particular reason to read this book. It will not enlighten you. It will not unnerve you. It will not fascinate you. It will certainly not amuse you. It contains no new ideas, no unusual perceptions, no memorable characters. Its structure is unremarkable. It is not even particularly well-

Assassins should be a literary event. Nothing succeeds like success, and Joyce Carol Oates has had success, not undeserved, from the start of her career as a writer. No: The question is why a writer of proven ability, the writer of an impressive novel like the National Book Award-winning Them (1970), should now waste her energy, and her readers' time, with 568 pages' worth of people feeling sorry for themselves in sentence frag-

The Assassins describes, from the viewpoints of three different people, the events which follow the shooting of Andrew Petrie, a prominent right-wing political figure. The three people are Andrew's two surviving brothers — Hugh, a political cartoonist, and Stepker a Catholic convert Stephen, a Catholic convert and mystic — and the young the long legal investigation, and with the past in relation to all of this. Hugh clings to his drawing-board; Stephen to God. Yvonne buries herself in the task of editing Andrew's

papers. All three, ultimately, fail.

are given their due — though the book has nothing profound to say about any of them. The theme of alienation (what else?) and the purposelessness of life in twentieth century What is the matter with

these people? They're lonely? Bored? Frigid? Impotent? Their lives are "empty?" — as the blurb suggests? (blurbwriters love "emptiness") No: the problem is they are in love boredom, frigidity, impotence. Self-absorbed, self-obsessed, they feed on their personal tragedies. If they would even for a moment glance elsewhere, make some attempt to break out of the pattern, we might begin to be interested in

them. But they do not.

Assuming such people exist,
assuming we find them
believable (for if we do not, the
book fails on that account), it is widow, Yvonne. Each of the three must come to grips with the death itself, with the publicity surrounding it, with the long legal investigation. serious book about them. Isn't

it enough that the characters take themselves too seriously? So Art, Religion, and Politics Must the author take them are given their due — though seriously too? Must the reader? But nowhere in The Assassins is there any evidence. of a sense of humor, the one thing that might conceivably have redeemed it.

> dowed with a coarse humor of their own. They, too, are caught in a senseless, violent machine; but they are too busy hating, loving, drinking, fighting, swearing, swearing, dreaming to have time to take themselves too seriously; they are too busy getting on with the business of being human.
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> They laugh — sometimes kindly, sometimes not; they

grimace at themselves, at one another. They are real people, the stuff of which fiction is made. They are worth taking

seriously in a novel.

If we turn from them to the people in The Assassins, we cannot but feel cheated. Either

The style is pretentious,

tedious. Isolated words phrases. Sentence fragments. Page after page of sentence fragments. Pages on end punctuated by nothing but dashes. Jerky, repetitious, maddeningly monotonous, supposed to be suggestive of something? Shattered state of conscioussess? tered state of consciousness? Mental instability? Whatever it's supposed to mean, it's overdone, and it serves only to

ly issues and warmed-over ideas masquerading as serious literature with the aid of a pretentious presentation. We arrive at the last page of The with the feeling we are still not sure what happened—but that, whatever it was, it couldn't

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